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# FIVE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR HILLSBORO

## BRITISH WILL KEEP SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

### MUSSOLINI IS WORRIED OVER CONCENTRATION

Is Willing to Begin Conversations With Great Britain

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Genma. Sept. 21.- (Saturday) - A British spokesman said early today that not one British warship will be withdrawn from the Mediterranean until the Italo-Ethioman dispute "is on its way icward a settlement.

The official referred to a report that Premier Measoning is willing to begin nversations with Great Britain on the Libyan situation in an effect to effect a diminution of the British naval forces in the Meditetraneau

The Astemant came ofter Italian sources displayed to the Associated Press that direct negotiations between the two countries on what London considers an Italian menace to Exppt through Italy's colony of Libra have begun, or will begin scon-

The concentration of Britain's fleet In the Mediterranean, league circles sald, was not because of Ethiopia but because London believed Egypt was endangered when Rome sent troops to Libta.

Egypt is vital to Britain because of its immense interests there, including the Such canal. These sources rewhat was termed anti-British and per-Italian prospends in Egypt deid in high Britain's standing Paraport Intrast that It'll Daes off agree to move his Libyan troops

from the French frontier if London in turn would without some of its warships from Di- Mediterraman. Because of this it was said. Must today in his 70th yest ones hevend that date was up to ing his trip to Hollywood, where he solini has decided to posteone until. He passed, away in Bryan Mawr Harry Hapkins federal administrator was reported intending to seek a re-

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#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Grace Davis and Mrs. Freds Heaton, entertained the Piscen Preshuterion church missionary society at her home Thursday afternoon. Seventeen mein-bers and several guests attended. "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" devotions led by Mrs. Nellie Cox; "Outlook for the Year," Mrs. Moulida Coultas: "The Younger Generation." Mrs. Julia Camm; roll call, 'Name a onary in the Bible."

Julia Camm, the president, was in triarge of the business ineeting A social time and the serving of refreshments brought the meeting to

AT GUSTINE HOME Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacPherron of Wilmette spent Wednesday and

#### Weather

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Misosuri: Partly cloudy, not so News Notes warm in central and north portions Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers left on

### Rail Head Dies



W. W. ATTERBURY

### W. W. ATTERBURY DIES FOLLOWING YEAR'S ILLNESS WAS ACTS

of Pennsylvania Railroad

for the American government, died lects and extensions on unfinished

Best week a property protest to the hospital after a long illness. His phy-league against the presonce of the sician Dr. David Reisman, said the vast British are do to "Mediter end came after a stroke of apoplexy." General Atterbury had been it The atmosphere was tense here since July 1984, when he underwent last winter he went south on his

London's Mediterranean measures, not show the gain hoped for, and in expressed bitter resentment at the April he retired from the presidency he had held since 1925.

FOLDS MEETING tion, and until today be seemed to be suppressed, were returned here late hours ahead of him. There last week lieved, he said, that he could be of progressing satisfactorily. At two p. m. E. S. T. today, however,

Mrs. Robert Gibson, assisted by Mrs. he suffered a stroke. His physicians were summoned, but they could not Howard Dovie said, was that against. But Elaine today sought a recon- He delivered a broadside against revive him, and a half hour later he

Molecular were at his hedside when he died. Also surviving are another son, George R., a Harvard student, and a

five years after the death of his first

#### LITERBERRY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Claude C. Gustine, 133 City Place.
Mr. MacPherron is vice-president of the A. C. Becken Wholesale Jewelry bars of the women's club and their families for the annual open meeting at their home on Thursday evening. of games and contests was enjoyed. Those present were Mr and Mrs. F.C. Dinwiddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Virginia and Phyllis Martin Por Jacksonville and vicinity - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beaver and Shir-Generally fair and cooler weather is ley Ann. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duniap, predicted for today. Sunday wil ibe. Mrs. Leo Barber and son, Harrison partly cloudy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crum. Marion. The U.S. Cooperative Weather Cecil Carlene, Everett, Oris, and Dor-Sureau at the Norbury Sanitarium is Crum, Viola Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. ast night gave temperatures as: high Clayton Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guy, Mrs. Wilma Petefish, Miss Esther 3; current 32 and low 54.

Barometer readings were: A. M. Hueston, Lora, Orville and Dewey Peterish, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stice, Mr. Illinois: Generally fair, cooler in and Mrs. W. W. Daniels, S. Rexrost, central and north portions Saturday. Hilda and Ruth Rexrost, Mr. and Mrs. and north portions Saturday. Hilda and Ruth Rexroat. Mr. and Mrs. y partly cloudy, somewhat Delbert Guy, Dickie and Vivian Guy, per, Jacksonville; Frank Lipovsek or in north.

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Mr. Witwer, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. Carl B. Song Limerick—Mrs. Ethel Madden. Social activities.

The Ship Committee as official Howard.

The pallbearers we're Harvey Lyons.

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In May, 1936

Lafayette, Wis frige license. unday partly cloudy, somewhat Delbert Guy, Dickie and Vivian Guy, model of the Elks, to Glancy, Thomas Helliwell, Carl Poem, transferred north Saturday; Sunday Peterlish, Mrs. Lou Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stewart, Miss Amanda Wisconsin: Generally fair, cooler in Saturday; Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Amanda Mrs. Fred Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Mr inday partly cloudy and warmer. Earl Myers and daughter Betty Sue.

Saturday: Sunday partly cloudy, Thursday to visit at the home of her Mrs. Grant G. Guthrie and son, mother Mrs. Helen Sykes of Barry. Bobbie, are here from Peorla for a lowa: Generally fair, ocoler in Dean Chapman of St. Charles, III, visit of several weeks at the home of contribution Saturday; Sunday has been spending a few days here vispartly cloudy and somewhat warmer, liting with friends and relatives.

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#### JOHN W. KAPP Soft Coal Wage Negotiations HENRY ROGERS NOMINATED FOR Collapse For Sixth Time, May RE-ELECTION Result In A General Strike

#### Springfield Mayor to Again Head Illinois Municipal League

nated Mayor John W. Kapp, Jr., of wage-hour contract negotiations. Springfield, for re-election as presi-

The committee headed by E. P. negotiations: Flick, corporation counsel of Dixmoot, will present its state of officers for action by the convition at the final tiations.

vice president and Flick for sergeant truce or arbitration to follow. at arms.

Nominations for vice presidents who form the executive council of the Appalachian agreement, and with- of the present scale league were. Lewis F. Wellmerling, mayor, Bloomington; Barnett Hodes, mayor, Elgin; Charles Roy D. Taylor, mayor, Kankakee; James A. Howe, president, Oak Park; James A. Howe, president, Oak Park; Edward Woodruff, mayor, Peoria; Leo Lenane, mayor, Quincy; Henry Bloom, REBUFFS ELAINE Lenane, mayor, Quincy: Henry Bloom, mayor, Rockford; O. J. McMackin. mayor, Salem; Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner, Springfield; Mancel Talcott, mayor, Waukegan, and Wilham B. Moulton, president. Winnetka, The second day of the convention

In the sectional meeting of municipal engineers and works officials, after hearing Dr. Martin H. Bickman. Was Former President WYA administrator for Illinois, urge cities and villages to "rally behind the WPA projects," several city officials said they were of the opinion the Barrie, dodging into and out of the WPA would leave behind "eyesore of way suburban hotel until she was unfinished projects as did CWA" hours are no train tourness to the

was marked by attacks on two federal

What assurance have we that proWater assurance have we that proWest.

Philaderena Sept. 20—19—General
William Wallace Atterbury, retired
president of the Pennsylvania califord
that the act specified June 30 as the
spot and sped away in an automobile
and war-time transportation expert cries beyond that date was up to ing his trip to Hollywood, where he

#### INDICT LOCAL MANIN OUINCY or a Santa Fe

Jurymen

Eight days ago, General Atterbury Quincy. Ill. Sept. 20.—(P)—Fifty- meet his incoming train. She had uated only by "unswerving loyalty to returned to the hospital for observa- two indictments fifteen of which were flown from New York to arrive a few the president and his ideals." He be-

company in Indiana several years ago, barred doors until 4 p. m. and later set up headquarters in In the meanwhile apparently in be-Springfield. Thousands of dollars collider that Barrymore was on board the

Antone Kravenja, Livingstone; Virgil decision of the local Elk's Chib to un-Ferrel, Springfield; Clara Dean, dertake sponsorship of the group. Quincy; Amos Williams and John During the past summer the Sea Fulton, Springfield; James Palazzolo, Scouts have been meeting under the Alton: John G. Fechte, Quincy: John leadership of Oscar Zachary and Je-Kowalinski, Madison; Tony Trgovich rome Prosterman. and John Trgovih, Madison: Lonie Scouts of fifteen years of age or Boston.

Lacy, Alton; Thomas Lane, Deentur; over are eligible for membership. The Mrs. 1 Lacy, Alton; Thomas Lane, Decatur: Over the Control of the Companied by Mrs. C. R. Short Reading, Roy Briscoe, Taylorville; Earl Pen- activities are particularly along the accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Short Reading, Canochus, Flowers were cared for by Mrs. C. Chambers, Control of the Control o dergraft, Beardstown; Pauline Johns lines of advanced camping, canoning Flowers were cared for by Mrs. C. and Dan Scott, Madison; Edgar Hop- advanced scott work and a program of R. Witwer, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. Airola, Sherman.

FROM PEORIA

coal wage negotiations collapsed to, the United Mine Workers have asnight—for the sixth time in the last serted they would order every memhalf year-bringing new talk of the away from work Monday. possibility of a general strike.

Energing from protracted conferences, a negotiating committee of two today's appointment by President

By Curtis R. Hay. Applachian producers and two United Roosevelt of a bituminous coal companion that committee of the twenty- committee that they had been unable provisions of the Guffey coal stabil- and unruffled witness through more second annual convention of the Illi- to break a deadlock which had its leation bill would not stop a strike. nois Municipal League tonight nomi- start in February near the outset of The commission is authorized only ing, uttered an unhesitating "no" to-

1. A strike.

2. An uniorseen renewal of nego- new board could not assemble and tions. 'I'd do anything in the world," in budgets of any nation in the 3. President Roosevelt's interven- crisis.

And Seek With

Admirer

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(P)—John Barry-

more, 53 year old screen star, played a

It was presumed he was continu-

conciliation with his estranged wife,

and will make appointments for crew

leaders immediately following the or-

ganization.

for an unknown destination.

Dolores Costello Barrymore.

Coal men here for the negotiations

to administer the marketing provis- night to the point blank question: Observers saw three possibilities as ions of the act, while the labor board a result of tonight's break down of can handle a dispute only at the request of both sides. Even if this restart work in time to forestall the

Mayor Frank Brueggeman, mayor tion before the conference assembles. The miners have asked a 50 cent in- fired the question as he neared the Emperor Halle Selassic, telling the of Harvey, was nominated for first Sunday, with another extension of the crease in day rates, a 10 cent in- end of the second day of an inquest Associated Press Ethiopia cannot Wages for bituminous miners cent increase in yardage and deadthroughout the country depend on the work. The operators offer a renewal days ago.

### corporation counsel. Chicago; James JOHN BARRYMORE HUGH S. JOHNSON Bartlett, mayor, Evanston; M. E. HURRYING HOME WILL CRITICISE Roy D. Taylor, mayor, Kankakee HURRYING HOME WILL CRITICISE **ADMINISTRATON**

### Stump Against New Deal

By Stanley P. Richardson

successful game of "hide-and-seck" attacking many phases of the New never will see the light of day." hours away on a train journey to the ministraion.

Soon to retire from his second New tour for the frank purpose of discussgood will come of it."

He left in ample time to catch a He expects to retire as works prolate afternoon plane for Kansas City gress administrator for New York hot, but that he heard the hurried or a Santa Fe train at some Central Word from the movie capital, how- exposition on October 2. After the bedroom, saw the body of Miss Hoey ever, said that Mrs. Barrymore let it middle of the month his engagements prone on the floor, a pearl-handled

A most exciting day for Barrymore about Jan. 1. and Elaine opening this morning with In typically picturesque language. the young woman at the depot to General Johnson asserted he was acttoday by the federal grand jury after they quarreled and joined in a state- service by calling public attention to but a third of the car hung precarpremier Mussolini would protest to but a third of the car hung precarpremier Mussolini would protest to but a third of the car hung precarpremier Mussolini would protest to but a third of the car hung precarpremier Mussolini would protest to lovely over the edge. The locomotive week's deliberations. ment that their "glamorous episode" what he considered the administra-Most important. District Attorney was ended. tion's mistakes.

Angus C. Litlejohn, Frank A. Auten, sideration. She told reporters "they the administration's attempt to solve Henson C. Robinson and Hugo W. are trying to keep us apart. He loves the problem of returning unemployed His widow and two of his sons. Oreb. officials of the National Aid me wants me"

william Wallace Jt, a student at Society an insurance firm with head-Barrymore refused to leave his and public works administrations; the M. E social club met in the ing Italy's potential military force to have and a relief train sent from St.

ing persons through advertising may two male companions he relited a blue eagle, poon-pooled talk of the said Litter from suite in the nearby Latitude town amending the constitution so as to done to improve our club."

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Deal laws. He asserted no amendment was decided to start work on a war shares fell on

Funeral services for James H. Foster, were held Friday afternoon at 2 Caleb.

Red Sea, Italy has occupied a posio'clock at the Williamson Funeral Reading, "Party Line"—Mrs. Leila tion there for 50 years which she be- JACKSONVILLE MAN Home in charge of Rev. William J. Six.

Mrs. Lucille Leitze was the soloist, Mrs. Ella McCaleb.

Burial was in Jacksonville Ceme- Jennie Hatfield.

#### VISITS HERE

Wes Andell of Winchester was transacting business here yesterday day before continuing his trip to St. avenue, left Friday for Chicago where Weir Woods of Gary, Ind., stopped

## DID NOT KILL **EVELYN HOEY**

#### Washington Sept 20.-(P)-The soft out that agreement spokesmen for Son of Oil Magnate Calm on Witness Stand

than two hours of rigorous question-

"Did you shoot Miss Hoey?" he told a coroner's mry

District Attorney William E. Parke crease in tonnage rates, and a 15 per into the death of the young woman give Italy 'in Rogers' secluded farmhouse ten munity from attack"

Standard Oil multimillionaire, deputy mercy," coroner Harvey Cox recessed the inquest until Monday night. A bertilion expert, a physician, and police Detroit Tigers who are anxiously

killed herself because in his belief, series opponent:
she "thought she lost her voice" and "The Cubs are hot and I think they felt she couldn't go back to that part have the National League flag about of the theater"

Screen Star Plays Hide General Plans to Take from a window in a New York hotel us." was drinking," he said. during a conversation with her after his return from Europe about a month ago, "but I didn't take it seri-

> however, Vincent P. Downey, attorney for the dead girl's parents, said throttle wide open." "there's no reason in the world why (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated she should want to take her life, x x x There are too many angles to this Washington, Sept. 20 .- (P)-Sharply case that are mysterious and probably

Desi, Hugh S. Johnson today revented Telling their stories to the jury today were bald, 53-year old Claude plans for taking the stump as a day were baid, 53-year old Claude friendly but vigorous crists of the adtry home, and George Yamada, Japanese cook. Battin testified Rogers and Kelley

Doel post, the general in an interview were seated in the living room when outlined an extended spenking lecture the shot was fired and that Rogers administration in the hope that some sweetheart shot herself! Where are "Oh, my God! She's shot herself, My

the guns. I'll use them myself." Yamada said he did not hear the state on October 15. He will begin his tread of feet in the living room or on tour with an address at the San Diego the stairs and that on going to the

## SOCIAL CLUB AT

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Procedure Postal Laws, daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly, of suburban Radnor.

Then a suburban La Grange news-suburban Radnor.

The present Mrs. Atterbury was his ment charged the men with defraudhis store and bought a paper. With the former chief-second wife, who he married in 1915, second wife, who he married in 1915, second wife who he married in 1915 ing persons through advertising matter the death of his first.

The was included to service means of solving unstance in a suburban La Grange news-employment.

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At the same time, the former chief-ship for the dead life for Thee, club members. Roll stated to this first two male companions he rented a blue eagle, pooh-poohed talk of call Something we would be toward. Great Britain the daught of the carbon of the control of the call solving in Detroit, the carbon of the control of the call solving in Detroit, the carbon of the call solving in Detroit of the call solvin

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its recent statement asserting that to the club. A committee to take

An authoritative source said Pre-It was decided to start work on a war shares fell on the stock exchange inhurt AT E. MYERS HOME salaries of officers. Doyle said, leav- reservations, his ex-protego boarded certain laws passed at the recent charge was appointed with Mrs. James ing insufficient funds in the firm's that train which left the city at congress were unconstitutional, John- Dugan chairman and Mrs. Ettel mier Mussolini had ordered Baron SHOCK SAYS J treasury to pay benefits.

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To sponsor division of internal revenue laws—

Alexander Smith. Nokomis, William Parker, Venuce; Garl E Yates, Beardstown; Robert L Jackson, Springfield; Donn Sharp, Springfield; Alex Bleiski, Springfield; Alex Bleiski, Springfield; Alex Bleiski, Springfield; Alex Bleiski, Springfield; Elex Boundary and Hugh Van Dyke, Venice; taken definite organization with the HOLD FOSTER.

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FUNERAL RITES After the business session the follor Red Sea is absurd. Italy recognison, Joseph Balley. C. M. Sharpe, lowing program was given:

Reading, "The End of the Road"- Britain."

Reading. "Success' Mrs Minnie Bible Limerick-Mrs. Dugan

pot luck luncheon was enjoyed.

Discussion of Naples club by Mrs. Doxology, At the conclusion of the meeting a

cluded Harvey Conles.

## CRACK ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN HITS MOTOR CAR

#### Crisp Comment in Nation's News by Associated Press

By the Associated Press Senator Gerald P. Nye. (R.-N. D.) "We fought a war to end war, yet years later we find the United For the Broadway musical comedy States today has increased its pre- Fourteen Race Horses singer. Evelyn Hoey, with whom he paredness and appropriations for war quest were made, coal men said, the acknowledged having intimate rela- by 197 per cent, the highest increase world.

"bribes to purchase im-

"Let no pretended leader of Chris-When Parke said he had finished tendom attempt to crucify an innoquestioning Rogers, son of the late cent people crying out for justice and Mickey Cochrane, manager of the

waiting the outcome of the Cardinal-Imperturably Rogers said Miss Hoey Cubs series to determine their world

'She always got moody when she Charlie Grimm, Cub manager:

James Noe, lieutenant governor of Louisiana seeking command of the ranks left without a leader by the Refusing to accept a suicide theory, death of Senator Huey P. Long "I am running for governor with the

# IL DUCE WILL

#### Will Show World That rearings, being sent, with the others, to Houston, Tex., for training. The Italy Is Prepared For Battle

By Andrue Berding.

Press.) Rome. Sept. 21.—(Saturday)—Fas. ing. At that point there is a high fill BLUFFS MEETS Cist news sources told the Associated Press early today that Italy has issued plans for a scheduled test mobilization affecting 10.000,000 potential fighting men part Threedow Sare at the beggers are the beggers. fighting men next Tuesday, Sept. 24, tive, the baggage car and the horse

> concentration of British warships in was cross wise of the track. the Mediterranean. The mobilization call will be car and smoker, a day coach, a pull-

Reflecting the change in sittinde, He was not on the train.

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gan in colloboration with Great

FINALLY MARRIED Freeport, Iil., Sept. 20 -(P)— No and was showing his friends a numheadlong marriage for Leslie Gille, her of blackberries which he found in

But Mr. Gille and Miss Hess are tember is unusual and many oldtimers patient people. They went back home claim it is the first time they ever chance it. They returned to Presport | this late in the sesson. today, and were married by Justice of the Peace Oscar E. Reard.

Otto Nickel of Concord was a Friday business visitor in the city.

### 3 MEMBERS TRAIN CREW **AMONG DEAD**

### Killed in Rail Disaster

Hillsboro, Ill., Sept. 20 -(P)- At least five persons were killed, seven injured and 14 race horses were killed or injured so badly they were destroyed, in the collision of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train and

a motorcar near here late today. The dead were members of the crew and the woman occupant of the automobile. The injured were jockeys and attendants in the car of horses, anroute from Detroit to Texas. No passengers were injured.

The dead: Edward Edlemesser, engineer, about 55, Villa Grove, Ill. Dan McDougal, fireman, about 55,

Villa Grove, Ill. Henry Smitha, 45, road foreman of engines. Villa Grove, Ill. Mrs Edward Dammann, occupant of the motorcar, Hillsboro An unidentified man,

The injured: E. Santiago, 28, jockey, Havana, Cuba, fractured skull, critical condition: Charles E. Baker, 29, jockey, Independence, Kans., severe back intury: Harold Crain, Detroit, blacksmith, head injury, internal injuries. critical; Joe Maloney, 25, attendant, Guthrie, Okla.; M. E. Tucker, attendent, Louisville, Ky., William Lausch-er, attendant, Louisville, Ky.

All the horses but one were owned MILLION MEN by the Motor City Stables, Detroit.
Walter Freeman, of Detroit owned

one horse, Boubon. Among the horses killed were seven other six owned by the Motor City Stables were named as Left Over. Swiss Prince, Chain, Pacific Coast, Kisso and Willie West, A stopover was

planned at Dallas, Tex. 51-2 hour train from Chicago to St. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Louis, collided with the automobile at what is known as Courtkamp Cross-

The disclosure followed a report car overturned. The car of horses from an authoritative quarter that did not roll down the embankment

Other cars were a combination mail

Wreckers were sent from Mattoon. A pony in the car with the horses

The seven horses named have been Lu Lepper, Detroit, was reported as tory attitude toward Great Britain the owner of the Motor City Stables. O. E. Lockhart, train conductor, was

### PICKS BLACKBERRIES

Walter Hart. 915 Cox street, returned from Mason county yesterday Song Limerick—Mrs. Ethel Madden.

Poem, "Real People"—Mrs. Frank

Jons.

Poem, "Difficulties"—Mrs. Mabel.

Madden.

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W. T. RICHARDSON RECOVERS

W. T. Richardson of the Point neighborhood, who was injured rewaverly callers here yesterday in- on him, is recovering in a satisfactory

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After the supper the entertainment

Violation of internal revenue laws—
Alexander Smith. Nokomis; William Parker. Venice; Carl E. Yates, Beards—
OF SEA SCOLUS HERE

Deal stands. The Liberty Learner is members age during the year which sending troops to East Africa. After the supper the entertainment

of games and contests was enjoyed. of games and contests was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F.
C. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Martin, Virginia and Phyllis Martin.

McNair and Hugh Van Dyke, Venice; taken definite organization with the

HOLD FOSTER

FUNE For Jacksonville and vicinity: - Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beaver and Shir-Generally fair and cooler weather is ley Ann. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap. predicted for today. Sunday wil lbe Mrs. Leo Barber and son Harrison The U. S. Competance Weather Cecil, Carlene, Everett, Oris, and Dor-Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium is Crum, Viola Holmes, Mr. and Mrs.

Alton; John G. Fechte, Quincy; John leadership of Oscar Zachary and Jeby Clayton Casteel, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Soft Coal Wage Negotiations HENRY ROGERS JOHN W. KAPP Collapse For Sixth Time, May NOMINATED FOR RE-ELECTION Result In A General Strike

Springfield Mayor to Again Head Illinois Municipal League

nated Mayor John W. Kapp, Jr., of wage-hour contract negotiations.

## MANINOUINCY or a Santa Fe Illinois points.

Jurymen

town; Robert L. Jackson, Springfield; Antone Kravenja, Livingstone; Virgil decision of the local Elk's Club to un-Ferrel, Springfield; Clara Dean, dertake sponsorship of the group. last night gave temperatures as: high
growth growth

FROM PEORIA

tion before the conference assembles of Harvey, was nominated for first Sunday, with another extension of the crease in day rates, a 10 cent in- end of the second day of an inquest Associated Press Ethiopia cannot

Wages for bituminous broughout the country depend on the work. The operators offer a re

And Seek With

Admirer

Dolores Costello Barrymore.

ELKS CLUB MEMBERS

Washington, Sept. 20.-(P)-The soft out that agreement spokesmen for Son of Oil Magnate coal wage negotiations collapsed to- the United Mine Workers have asnight—for the sixth time in the last ber in the soft coal fields to stay

## JOHN BARRYMORE HUGH S. JOHNSON HURRYING HOME WILL CRITICISE REBUFFSELAINE

Screen Star Plays Hide General Plans to Take Stump Against New

Deal

way suburban hotel until she was Dear Hugh S. Johnson today revealed lans for taking the stump as a

good will come of it."

He left in ample time to catch a He expects to retire as works pro- Yamada said he did not hear the late afternoon plane for Kansas City gress administrator for New York shot, but that he heard the hurried or a Santa Fe train at some Central state on October 15. He will begin his tread of feet in the living room or on linois points.

Word from the movie capital, how-exposition on October 2. After the bedroom, saw the body of Miss Hoey ever, said that Mrs. Barrymore let it middle of the month his engagements prone on the floor, a pearl-handled

A most exciting day for Barrymore about Jan. 1. April be retired from the presidency and Elsine opening this morning with the poung woman at the depot to General Johnson asserted he was actively days ago. General Atterbury Quincy. Ill. Sept. 20.—(P)—Fifty—meet his incoming train. She had uated only by "unswerving loyalty to

## DID NOT KILL EVELYN HOEY

Calm on Witness Stand

until Monday night. A bertil- Mickey Cochrane, manager of the xpert, a physician, and police Detroit Tigers who are anxiously

because, in his belief, series opponent:

was reported intending to seek a re-conciliation with his estranged wife, administration in the hope that some of it."

"Oh. my God! She's shot herself. My sweetheart shot herself! Where are the guns, I'll use them myself."

## SOCIAL CLUB AT

POLDS MEETING

Mrs. Robert Olhean, assisted by Mrs.

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Deal stands. The Liberty League is would be collected at the end of the would be collected at the e just an excuse for Democrats to vote aid year. It was also decided the hos- popolo D'Italia, softened toward Lon- and uremia due to burns on the face tesses entertain alphabetically in ac- don. It asserted: cordance with the initial of the last "To say that Italy intends to me- coal oil stove.

lowing program was given: Song, "Sunrise"-Miss Vera Mc- of the Nile and with regard to the Hansen.

Song Limerick-Mrs. Ethel Madden. 34, or Anna Hess, 24.

But Mr. Gille and Miss Hess are tember is unusual and many oldtimers.

Discussion of Naples club by Mrs. patient people. They went back home claim it is the first time they ever

## CRACK ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN HITS MOTOR CAR

Crisp Comment in Nation's News by Associated Press

nator Gerald P. Nye. (R.-N. D.) We fought a war to end war, vet States today has increased its pre- Fourteen Race Horses

waiting the outcome of the Cardinal-

couldn't go back to that part have the National League flag about

"We've got a stiff battle ahead of described her attempt to leap us yet, but they're not going to stop Villa Grove, Ill.

during a conversation with her after his return from Europe about a James Noe, lieutenant governor of month ago, "but I didn't take it seri- Louisiana seeking command of the of the motorcar, Hillsboro. ranks left without a leader by the o accept a suicide theory, death of Senator Hucy P. Long nowever, Vincent P. Downey, attorney | "I am running for governor with the

My Will Show World That to Houston, Tex., for training. The Italy Is Prepared For Battle

By Andrue Berding.

Press.) Rome Sept. 21.—(Saturday)—Fascist news sources told the Associated Press early today that Italy has issued plans for a scheduled test mobilall left the track, which was torn up

today by the federal grand jury after they quarreled and joined in a state- service by calling public attention to Program Is Enjoyed In premier Mussolini would protest to but a third of the car hung precar-

nizes British rights on the sources Glenn Green, Jacob Leeper and Harry

FINALLY MARRIED

Poem, "Real People"-Mrs. Frank In May, 1934, they came here from branch from the bush, were large and Lafayette, Wis., and secured a mar- of good quality.

and thought it over, then decided to heard of blackberries being picked chance it. They returned to Freeport | this late in the season. At the conclusion of the meeting a today, and were married by Justice of the Peace Oscar E. Heard.

3 MEMBERS

## AMONG DEAD Killed in Rail

Disaster

TRAIN CREW

Hillsboro, Ill., Sept. 20 -(A)- At least five persons were killed, seven injured and 14 race horses were killed or injured so badly they were destroyed, in the collision of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train and

a motorcar near here late today. The dead were members of the automobile. The injured were jockeys and attendants in the car of horses, enroute from Detroit to Texas. No passengers were injured. The dead:

Edward Edlemesser, engineer, about 55, Villa Grove, Ill. Dan McDougal, fireman, about 55

Henry Smitha, 45, road foreman of engines, Villa Grove, Ill. Mrs. Edward Dammann, occupant

The injured:

E. Santiago, 28, jockey, Havana, Cuba, fractured skull, critical condidependence, Kans., severe back inmry Harold Crain, Detroit, blacksmith, head injury, internal injuries. Guthrie, Okla.; M. E. Tucker, attend-

by the Motor City Stables, Detroit Walter Freeman, of Detroit owned

one horse, Boubon. Among the horses killed were seven other six owned by the Motor City Stables were named as Left Over, Swiss Prince, Chain, Pacific Coast, Kisso and Willie West. A stopover was

planned at Dallas, Tex. The train, The Century of Progress, 51-2 hour train from Chicago to St. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Louis, collided with the automobile at what is known as Courtkamp Cross-

ization affecting 10,000,000 potential for many yards, but only the locomo-fighting men next Tuesday, Sept. 24. tive, the baggage car and the horse The disclosure followed a report car overturned. The car of horses from an authoritative quarter that did not roll down the embankment

son arose from his seat and made a gesture of contempt as he said:

"It's simply a test between those 58 lawyers who've prostituted themselves the cedent came to his death from shock and chest caused by explosion of a

nace the British empire along the Nile The jury consisted of Leo S. John-FUNERAL RITES After the business session the fol- or Red Sea is absurd. Italy recog- son, Joseph Bailey. C. M. Sharpe,

PICKS BLACKBERRIES

Walter Hart, 915 Cox street, returned from Mason county yesterday Freeport, Ill., Sept. 20 —(A)— No and was showing his friends a num-headlong marriage for Leslie Gille, ber of blackberries which he found in a timber. The blackberries still on a

Picking blackberries in late Sep-

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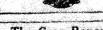
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#### The Crop Report

Those who make a habit of perusing the U.S. Grop Report never consider that it is prepared under conditions ivities. Recently a visitor seeking a like them. It has a strange and disman with them whom he had business tinguished history. entered the crop report room on a morning when preparation of the report was under way.

When he failed to find his man, he started to leave. But an armed U. S. marshal barred the door and no visitor permission to leave. He humorously suggested that he might ulars started something that hasn't amendment jump out of the window, but all windows were locked and the shades were drawn and fastened. The visitor resigned himself to his fate. He was tercentenary was a national event.

the room, because he might use it to make a few dollars and let his friends in on the secret. Then there would would be accused of making capital ter for steadfast devotion to that accidents due to such drivers failing out of the crop report. That would moral and spiritual freedom which asleep at the wheel. not be a pleasant situation for anybody.

Doubtless the man who accidentally strayed into the secret places spent his day in pleasant surroundings, but being an enterprising American he hated to lose the time. In future he and physical development. The railwill be more careful how he roams road era was just beginning the winabout government buildings

#### A Gun In The Hand

A gun in the hand may be worth supply. whether the owner is threatening den pond, and saw to it that the new human life, hunting or protecting his property. What the citizen needs to learn is when and when not to use a gun of the levels it as fallow either the saw and a loof, like Thoreau at Wal- will be a very arduous undertaking."

He is now tryin; to build up a staff turn, hand and arm extended upward may be imposed. Or moving in a sweeping motion from a sweeping motion from the rear to the front; stop or decrease laws, enforcement officials bear in launch this first effort to regulate turcking and make it a recognized part.

It has always been our tendency to turcking and make it a recognized part.

The levels it as a fallow either the sam imprisonment, and the line and imprisonment turn, hand and arm extended upward or moving in a sweeping motion from the line and imprisonment.

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But any citizen may possess a gun, keep it in his home, or even carry it \$ on his person, provided he does not conceal it. But in this country there is little necessity for anyone carrying a gun. The citizen should remember that a gun is a weapon used to kill; it is not a plaything or an instrustringent regulation of that right is national shrine. necessary to the safety of society.

#### We Interpret News

Meaford, Ont - The loss of both Charles A. Lindbergh. forearms in a sawmill accident 30 years ago has proved no handicap to perately for the rights of the plain Andrew Gawley of this town. With a people. He saw and opposed the pair of steel hands, fashioned for him growing domination of Wall Street by his father, he has schooled himself to do the things that can be done with natural hands. He earns his living as a machinist and he can write. ride a bicycle, tie shoe-laces, chop wood, thread a needle and eat and dress without help. He is an expert rifle shot and fisherman.

Handicapped people who succeed in FIND STATE PATIENT overcoming their handicaps and win a normal place in numan society always excite admiration. Reading the above news item brings a thrill to those who and his soul has risen above the lim- automobile at the Lukeman Used Car do its will, even the with artificial spent the night.

example of what it means to overcome handicaps She had not one, but many: but once her spirit was awakened by the ministrations of a faithful friend, she went forward to conquer the fearful odds imposed by her physiscal limitations.

Not always is the struggle wholly successful. There are thousands leading handicapped lives today who long Now We Hear the Reversed for even a little co-operation, who take advantage of the slightest encouragement to continue their fight for normalcy. Agencies for their help are many; yet the world into which Daily, I year ............. 4.00 is quite willing to hand over the palms of triumph.

#### An Old Colonial Town Scorns Rushing Cities

By Bruce Catton It isn't often that the birthday celebration of a town of 7000 inhabitants becomes a national event. But Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS when the people of Concord, Mass.,

In that fact there is a neat little

sleepy one, as New England towns go. attractive with its colonial houses. Its trees, and its general air of having Carrier act goes in effect on that day come through the Revolution only and the owners of 725,000 trucks exday before yesterday. It is like a pected to be affected are scurrying dozen other Massachusetts towns - around to determine their position of any surrounding Washington act- and yet, at the same time, utterly un- under the act.

accident of war.

To be sure, the Revolution did get under way there. Those farmers who thing of a job. formed at the end of a bridge and During debate on the bill, it was found out that homespun Americans freely predicted that the trucking act annals of their nation; yet it was not Herculean Task Faced ended yet, and put a great day in the solely on their account that Concord's

Concord is worth remembering be-

In Concord lived Emerson, Thoreau, was America's greatest contribution to the world.

busiest in the great task of expansion hours of truck drivers have in many 1935. While these provisions ning of the west was just starting, the lunchrooms have been doing a land- ests of greater safety. continent and founding a civilization neip sieepy, exhausted drivers to keep upon it was taking all the energy and awake as they plunge on through the night in their 20-ton road-freight. Signals must be given before turning, may be authorized. For the third or intelligence that the nation could cars at 40 miles an hour.

flock of chickens, depending on remained aloof, like Thoreau at Wal- will be a very arduous undertaking."

gun. If he levels it at a fellow citizen worship bigness. Concord ought to be of the country's transport system.

Under such circumstances, the use of Concord is just another small town on labor and child welfare topics in

#### Like Son, Like Father

A grant of \$2500 to preserve the modest farm home at Little Falls. bergh spent his boyhood, has been and TVA, which run into knotty labor ment to be used in running a bluff. A proposed by the WPA administration problems gun in the hand may be serious busi- for Minnesota. If the grant is apgun in the hand may be serious busi-ness. It is because men have so often proved in Washington, the Lindbergh Twenty-four correspondents who reguabused the right to bear arms that home will be restored and saved as a larly cover the State Department

when it is done, it would be a fine thing if the shrine should serve also to keep alive the memory of the flyer's father, the late Congressmar

Here was a man who fought desover American life. He fought like a tiger to keep us out of the war.

He paid for it with ostracism and bitter criticism, but he kept the faith to the end. He was a man worth remembering; may the preservation of his home keep his memory green!

understand what it means for a described as a man nearly 70 years tions as one large band. Charles A. human being to triumph over trem- old, was the object of an all night Sheppard, conductor of the Jacksonendous odds. This man with his hands search by the police department. Rela- ville Civic band, was one of the guest of steel has proved that he has a tives of the man came here from Alcourage as unflinching as steel. His the search. Police located the patient gathering will be held next year in heart has been steeled against fate at five o'clock Friday morning in an itations of his body to make that body lot on West State street, where he had music as well as improving the young

#### Behind The Scenes

In Washington

Squawk-Truckmen Complain of Railroad Rate Cuts ... Eastman Faces Big Task in Motor Carrier Act . . . Labor Building Library . . . Scribes Have African War Pool.

By WILLIS THORNTON Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington-When the trucking industry begins to holler that railroads were undercutting them.

the trucking industry."

tween trains and trucks. The Motor Church audiences in Texas, Louisiana, new friends, North and South.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation and chair-man of Division 7, Motor Carriers, of Its fame is not due merely to the the Interstate Commerce Commission is doing some little scurrying, too Even to find the 325,000 common and contract-for-hire trucks, and the 400, 000 private units affected, is some

Regulation of railroads is a snap beside regulating trucks. You can always at least find a railroad.

o'clock the man he wanted to see was admitted, and at 3 o'clock the crop distinct the commerce of the commerce The private trucking units come un-

Europeans knew the town as a source to be on the road for 30 hours at a cidents if followed to the letter. of clear, enlightened thinking, a cen- stretch, and there have been too many

> Menace to Safety It is quite true that the accident record of trucks handled by profescases constituted a real menace to

road safety. It is not for nothing that roadside whole tremendous job of clearing a office business in caffein pills, which continent and founding a civilization help sleepy, exhausted drivers to keep

Judged by any material standard. The Labor Department is rapidly building up one of the best libraries portant in the history of the republic. r undings in the new Labor Building, it now has almost 200,000 books and bound pamphlets and report, available to lawmakers, departmental peo-

ple, and students of labor subjects. from 57 countries, and is coming to be more and more useful to alphabe-Minn., where Col. Charles A. Lind- tical agencies such as FERA, PWA,

#### Start Pool on War

have started a pool on the Italo-Ethio-It is an excellent idea; and if and plan war. Each man has guessed when he thinks the war will begin; the one coming nearest gets the pool. Only three of the 24 guessed "no war," (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

### 100 Musicians at Band Festival

Charles A. Sheppard Acts as Guest Conductor at Roodhouse

Several Jacksonville musicians attended the Roodhouse band festival Thursday afternoon and evening. There were one hundred musician from the surrounding cities gathered ASLEEP IN USED CAR for the general interest of the bands of this section of the state.

The musicians massed together in An escaped state hospital patient, the evening and played several selec-

It is expected that several such cities of this part of the state. I'm hand meets promote a better class of musicians wife are now in the school

Helen Keller has been considered for Dine and Dance Tonight Print and Broadcloth Smocks a quarter century as the greatest Woodland Inn. Zeller's Orch. and Dresses \$1. EMPORIUM.

#### Wiley College Singers Will Be at Centenary



The Male Quartet of Wiley College, and Mississippi.

Marshall, Texas, will present a con- The personnel of the group con-Kendree Blair, pastor of Centenary, Henderson of Monmouth,

their town's 300th anniversary, the oc- gon. It charges that the new rail rates ing more than a thousand engage- Texas, first tenor; Anderson Lacey of streets. and universities, the World Service Texas, director and accompanist.

are undercutting it with newly lowered cert of negro spirituals and popular sists of Daniel Runnels of Galveston. Springfield, instructed the local boys sor; Camers, Norman Gore, sponsor box of the month club, member of the mo rates, that's news. For years the rail-numbers next Monday evening at Texas, reader and bass, whose quality roads have teen hollering that trucks Centenary M. E. church. Rev. Mc- of voice is quite pleasing; Kenneth were undercutting them.

Kendree Blair, pastor of Centenary, Henderson of Monmouth, Illinots, Inches Streets when sponsor; Seventh grade dramatic Now the American Trucking Association are going to and from club, Miss Lillian McCullough, sponsor. tion is before the Interstate Commerce open at eight o'clock, being open to audiences by his striking rendition of school. Partols will be maintained at sor; Library club, Miss Bertha Mason Commission with an appeal against cert the public. "Water Boy" and "Old Man River"; the intersections of Jordan street sponsor; Home Economics club, Miss

Which is exactly, word for word, the Commission, and the World's Pair, On The repertoire of the group is com-Which is exactly, word for word, the commission, and the world's Fair. On the boys are not traffic officers of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck commission, and the world's Fair. On The repertoire of the group is comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of traffic. The boys are not traffic officers prised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss railroads for years against truck comprised of Negro spirituals, plane and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss and they are not to attempt control of traffic. The boy on duty will hold the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until there is a lutil of the children back until the children back

### Help Save Lives by Strict Adherence to Traffic Code

Provisions of New Laws of Interest to All Drivers

in automobile accidents in the State within 20 feet of the driveway en- on patrol will be easily recognized by of Illinois increased more than 20 per trance of a fire station, and if on his badge and his belt. cent during the past year, police de- the opposite side of the street, withpartments in all cities are cooperating with the state highway departively.

National Safety Council, an organiza- the front wheels turned toward the month. tion devoted to safer driving. Each curb if on a grade. month a detailed report of local accidents is made to the Safety Country which will be ready soon. The signs clidents is made to the Safety Country which will be placed in the middle of the

after the close of the market. No one is allowed to carry information out of severe penalcountry town, for a time, the intel-the National Safety Council found of the Illinois Traine Code. These country town, for a time, the intel-the National Safety Council found of the Illinois Traine Code. These country town, for a time, the intel-the National Safety Council found of the Illinois Traine Code. These country town, for a time, the intel-that it is not unusual for truck drivers bring about a drastic reduction in ac-These ties. Points Out Good Rules

The local chief has pointed out private vehicle. several paragraphs in the Illinois Pedestrians should always walk on Traffic Code, which he believes will the left side of a highway and step prove of value in combatting traffic cff the pavement to the left when dangers. Illinois motorists must now meeting a vehicle. Now Concord came to its fame at the sional and trained grivers, is better operate their cars under the uniform. Penalties under the new act are very time when America was at its than that of private cars, but the code which became effective July 9, more severe than ever before. Every serve as a guide, drivers should bear for which a penalty is not specifically in mind that local authorities can provided may be punished by a fine

the state are:

Sound horn if any pedestrian may be subsequent convictions within one "It is perfectly plain," Eastman affected. Give the following correct year a line up to \$500 or imprison-\$200 and costs, a nice fat rabbit, or a Concord shared in none of this. It said, that the enforcement of this act shiebers, depending on remained along like Thoreau at Wals will be a very arduous undertaking." arm extended horizontally: right or both the fine and imprisonment,

vehicle before turning or stopping.

Where Not to Park Parking is prohibited: On a sidewithin 15 feet of a fire hydrant; on of themselves and others. any cross walk; within 20 feet of a crosswalk at an intersection; within 30 feet of any beacon, stop sign or This library receives 2,000 periodicals highway; between a safety zone and of the safety zone unless otherwise

With the number of persons killed in 50 feet of a railroad crossing:

#### Can't Thumb Rides

Pedestrians are not allowed to stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting rides from the driver of any

will person convicted of a misdemeanor Some of the regulations adopted by viction. For a second conviction within one year, a fine up to \$200 or im-

These signals must be given during in 1983 to 6,923 in 1934. All thinking not less than 100 feet traveled by the citizens agree that this continued slaughter and maiming of human beings must cease.

By observing strictly the regulawalk; in front of a public or private tions of the State Traffic Code, all Mrs. Lessie Zastrow. driveway; within an intersection; drivers can share toward the safety

Closing out all Summer traffic control signal at the side of a Dresses, values to \$16.95 on sale \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. **EMPORIUM** 

#### CLOSEND and COMEDA by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



WHEN IT COMES TO READING, KAY FRANCIS PRE-FERS DETECTIVE

STORIES, SHE READS AT LEAST ONE A WEEK



CHICK CHANDLER

Everett Marshall MAG ONE OF THE YOUNGEST MALES EVER TO SING IN THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. me was 20 when he sang the LEADING ROLE OF BIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST IN 1927

#### School Patrol Of **David Prince Boys** is Installed Here

Auto Club Sponsors Safety Guard for Children Who Must Cross Streets

A school patrol of 26 boys was installed yesterday morning at the David activities cover various departmental Prince Junior High school. Earl Bice, work and are an important part of the secretary of the Springfield Automobile club, and Officer Fred Donovan of the Springfield motorcycle police, Seventh Grade, Glee club, Miss Lil-officially installed the patrol and gave lian Carter and Miss Mary Clampit in the work they have to do.

"Water Boy" and "Old Man River"; the intersections of Jordan street, tain reduced railway rates just put These singers have successfully George Lane of Houston, Texas, section of Jordan street, sponsor; Home Economics club, Miss in effect between California and Ore-executed four northern tours, embrace and tener. Vernon Hings of Marshall West State street and West College Margaret Merz, sponsor; Needle Craft The Associated Press is exclusively got together the other day to mark in effect between California and Ore- executed four northern tours, embrac- and tenor; Vernon Hines of Marshall, avenue with Fayette and Kosciusko Mrs. Grace Myers, sponsor; Sketch

ing instructions:

On Oct. 1 begins the first organized white and colored—at summer chau-effort to iron out fair relationship be-tauquas. and to Southern white aggregation as a means of cultivating arm facing traffic as a signal that the children are ready to cross the street

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Bill Hermann Captain At the meeting Friday morning Bill Hermann was elected captain of the patrol. Elgin Wells and Bob Guess were elected lieutenants. The officers will keep a check on the other members, see that they are on duty and that they conduct themselves properly. The boys are instructed to

be alert and courteous at all times. modify these regulations in the inter- up to \$100 or by imprisonment for not of the best installed thus far and exmore than ten days for the first conwin the state banner. Members of the patrol are entitled to attend the state convention of the patrol in Springfield next spring.

In addition to bers of the local patrol include the

following boys: Ernest DeFreitas, Maynard Standley, Bob Suryk, Dale Lindsay, Bob Robinson, Harley Stonum, Floyd Sorrill, Dale Crowcroft, Philip Hauck, Philip Heneghan, Roy Webb, Bayard Octoby, Jim Johnston, Alfred Hart, Harold Carter, Bill Crabtree, Robert Hawks, Russell Taylor, John Robley, Charles Cumalnes, William Posties Alfred Herrin, John Carl. The sponsor of the patrol club is

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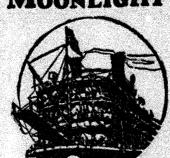
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#### The Crop Report

entered the crop report room on a morning when preparation of the re-

signed himself to his fate. He was tercentenary was a national event. at least find a railroad. served a good lunch at noon. At 2 Concord is worth remembering be-

Doubtless the man who accidentally strayed into the secret places spent his

\$200 and costs, a nice fat rabbit, or a flock of chickens, depending on whether the owner is threatening den pond, and saw to it that the new flock of chickens are remained aloof, like Thoreau at Waller and saw to it that the new flock of chickens are remained aloof, like Thoreau at Waller are remained aloof, like Thoreau at gun. If he levels it at a fellow citizen worship bigness. Concord ought to be of the country's transport system. or an officer of the law, he is abusing a reminder that bigness and greatthe privilege conferred on him by the ness do not necessarily go together. Labor Builds Library constitution, the right to bear arms. Judged by any material standard, building up one of the best libraries Under such circumstances, the use of a gun is likely to cost him plenty, and so it should.

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But any citizen may possess a gun, keep it in his home, or even carry it w on his person, provided he does not conceal it. But in this country there is little necessity for anyone carrying a gun. The citizen should remember Minn. where Col. Charles A Little Falls.

A grant of \$2500 to preserve the modest farm home at Little Falls. This library receives 2,000 periodicals from 57 countries, and is coming to be more and more useful to alphabether that a complete state of the curb or within 30 feet of the end of the safety zone unless otherwise EMPORIUM that a gun is a weapon used to kill; Minn., where Col. Charles A. Lind-tical agencies such as FERA, PWA. it is not a plaything or an instru- bergh spent his boyhood, has been and TVA, which run into knotty labor ment to be used in running a bluff. A proposed by the WPA administration problems. gun in the hand may be serious business. It is because men have so often proved in Washington, the Lindbergh Twenty-four correspondents who regundants. abused the right to bear arms that home will be restored and saved as a larly cover the State Department stringent regulation of that right is national shrine. necessary to the safety of society. It is an excellent idea; and if and pian war. Each man has guessed

#### We Interpret News

Meaford, Ont.- The loss of both Charles A. Lindbergh. forearms in a sawmill accident 30 Charles A. Lindbergh.

Vears ago has proved no handican to vears ago has proved no handican to self to do the things that can be done with natural hands. He earns his living as a machinist and he can write, ride a bicycle, tie shoe-laces, chop wood, thread a needle and eat and dress without helps a schooled himover American life. He fought like a tiger to keep us out of the war.

He paid for it with ostracism and bitter criticism, but he kept the faith to the end. He was a man worth rifle shot and fisherman.

Handicapped people who succeed in FIND STATE PATIENT overcoming their handicaps and win a normal place in numan society always excite admiration. Reading the above news item brings a thrill to those who An escaped state hospital patient, the evening and played several selecendous odds. This man with his hands of steel has proved that he has a courage as unflinching as steel. His the search Dallout is search by the police department. Relations of the man came here from Alconductors.

It is expected that several such applications of the Jackson-Ville Civic band, was one of the guest ton and Scott country also joined in a steel. heart has been steeled against fate at five o'clock Friday morning in an cities of this part of the state. The do its will, even the with artificial spent the night.

example of what it means to overcome handicaps. She had not one, but many; but once her spirit was awakened by the ministrations of a faithful friend, she went forward to conquer the fearful odds imposed by

Not always is the struggle wholly successful. There are thousands leading handicapped lives today who long Now We Hear the Reversed for even a little co-operation, who take advantage of the slightest encouragement to continue their fight for normalcy. Agencies for their help are many; yet the world into which they must go often has little patience Daily, 3 months .. ............ 1.25 and gives little sympathy. But when Daily 6 months . .. .......... 2.25 they do succeed, admiring humanity Daily, I year ..... 4.00 is quite willing to hand over the palms.

> An Old Colonial Town Scorns Rushing Cities

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- It isn't often that the birthday

In that fact there is a neat little

dozen other Massachusetts towns - around to determine their position Recently a visitor seeking a like them. It has a strange and dis-

marshal barred the door and no formed at the end of a bridge and During debate on the bill, it was visitor permission to leave. He hu- could stand up against British reg- will be harder to enforce than the 18th morously suggested that he might ulars started something that hasn't amendment jump out of the window, but all win- ended yet, and put a great day in the dows were locked and the shades were annals of their nation; yet it was not drawn and fastened. The visitor re-

after the close of the market. No one In Concord lived Emerson, Thoreau, That means something to you if the room, because he might use it to country town, for a time, the intelmake a few dollars and let his friends lectual capital of the United States. the ivational Safety Council found in on the secret. Then there would Europeans knew the town as a source to be on the road for 30 hours at a be scandal, and government officials of clear, enlightened thinking, a cen- stretch, and there have been too many would be accused of making capital ter for steadfast devotion to that accidents due to such drivers falling out of the crop report. That would moral and spiritual freedom which asleep at the wheel. not be a pleasant situation for any- was America's greatest contribution to

being an enterprising American, he hated to lose the time. In future he will be more careful how he roams about government buildings.

A Gun In The Hand

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busiest in the great task of expansion and physical development. The rail-road era was just beginning the winning of truck drivers have in many cases constituted a real menace to road safety.

It is not for nothing that roadside in mind that local authorities can more than to local authorities can more than the nation could safety.

It is not for nothing that roadside limits, which help sleepy, exhausted drivers to keep awake as they plunge on through the night in their 20-ton road-freight-signals must be given before turning.

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#### Like Son, Like Father

when it is done, it would be a fine thing if the shrine should serve also to keep alive the memory of the fly-E er's father, the late Congressman

years ago has proved no handicap to perately for the rights of the plain Andrew Gawley of this town. With a people. He saw and opposed the pair of steel hands, fashioned for him by his father, he has schooled him-

dress without help. He is an expert remembering; may the preservation of his home keep his memory green!

understand what it means for a described as a man nearly 70 years tions as one large band. Charles A human being to triumph over trem- old, was the object of an all night courage as unflinching as steel. His the search. Police located the patient gathering will be held next year in and his soul has risen above the lim- automobile at the Lukeman Used Car band meets promote a better class of itations of his body to make that body lot on West State street, where he had music as well as improving the young

Helen Keller has been considered for Dine and Dance Tonight Print and Broadcloth Smocks a quarter century as the greatest Woodland Inn. Zeller's Orch. and Dresses \$1. EMPORIUM.

## The Scenes

Squawk-Truckmen Complain of Railroad Rate Cuts Eastman Faces Big Task in Motor Carrier Act . . . Labor Building Library . . . Scribes Have African War

In Washington

Behind

By WILLIS THORNTON Journal-Courier Washington

ants becomes a national event. But Commission with an appeal against cer- the public.

object lesson about the things that wail that has been going up from the various occasions the quartet has sung prised of Negro spirituals, piano and and they are not to attempt control of Junior Academy of Science, Miss

trees, and its general air of having Carrier act goes in effect on that day day before yesterday. It is like a pected to be affected are scurrying

ordinator of transportation and chairman of Division 7, Motor Carriers, of Its fame is not due merely to the the Interstate Commerce Commission Even to find the 325,000 common and When he failed to find his man, he started to leave. But an armed U. S.

To be sure, the Revolution did get ontract-for-hire trucks, and the 400-000 private units affected, is something of a job.

Herculean Task Faced

Regulation of railroads is a snap be-

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Menace to Safety

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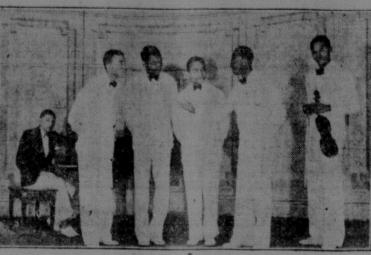
Charles A. Sheppard Acts as Guest Conductor at Roodhouse

Several Jacksonville musicians attended the Roodhouse band festival Thursday afternoon and evening. There were one hundred musicians ASLEEP IN USED CAR for the general interest of the bands of this section of the state.

The musicians massed together in

musicians wito are now in the school

#### Wiley College Singers Will Be at Centenary



The Male Quartet of Wiley College, and Mississippi.

Which is exactly, word for word, the Commission, and the World's Fair. On The repertoire of the group is com-

### Help Save Lives by Strict Adherence to Traffic Code

Provisions of New Laws of Interest to All Drivers

With the number of persons killed in 50 feet of a railroad crossing; car number and report it. The box marshal barred the door and no found out that homespun Americans freely predicted that the trucking act of Illinois increased more than 20 per on patrol will be harder to a feet of the driveway en- on patrol will be easily recognized by of Illinois increased more than 20 per trance of a fire station, and if on his badge and his belt. cent during the past year, police de- the opposite side of the street, with- Officer Donovan showed the boys

> National Safety Council, an organiza- the front wheels turned toward the month tion devoted to safer driving. Each curb if on a grade. month a detailed report of local ac- No one shall operate or drive a mo- which will be ready soon. The signs

Chief Frank Kiloran believes dan- Driving with a wilful or wanton after the close of the market. No one is allowed to carry information out of Hawthorne—and they made this little is allowed to carry information out of highway used as a truck route. For are fully acquainted with provisions property is subject to severe penaling the time the boys are on duty rules are sound, simple, and would bring about a drastic reduction in ac-

Points Out Good Rules The local chief has pointed out private vehicle. record of trucks handled by profes- dangers. Illinois motorists must now meeting a vehicle. ny 1935. While these

Where Not to Park within 15 feet of a fire hydrant; on of themselves and others.

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## School Patrol Of **David Prince Boys**

Auto Club Sponsors Safety Guard for Children Who Must Cross Streets

secretary of the Springfield Automobile club, and Officer Fred Donovan of the Springfield motorcycle police, officially installed the patrol and gave lian Carter and Miss Mary Clampit

Now the American Trucking Associa- has announced that the program will baritone, who has captivated many children are going to and from club, Miss Lillian McCullough,

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Kendree Blair, pastor of Centenary. Henderson of Monmouth, Illinois,
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Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS when the people of Concord, Mass., tain reduced railway rates just put the intersections of Jordan street, sponsor; Home Economics club, Miss George Lane of Houston, Texas, sectors of Margaret Merz, sponsor; Needle Craft, West State street and West College Margaret Merz, sponsor; Needle Craft, West State street and West College Margaret Merz, sponsor; Sketch The Associated Press is exclusively got together the other day to mark in effect between California and Ore- executed four northern tours, embrac- ond tenor; Vernon Hines of Marshall, avenue with Fayette and Kosciusko Mrs. Grace Myers, sponsor; Sketch their town's 300th anniversary, the occasion was something for all America

Texas, first tenor; Anderson Lacey of are 'not a bona fide proposal to meet ments for churches, Rotary and KiHouston, Texas, a gifted violinist; and composition but a desired wants club, Eight grade dramatic clu competition, but a device to destroy wanis clubs, High schools, colleges Professor Rufus Anderson, Beaumont, the trucking industry."

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Sor; Junior Business club, Miss Mary Frances Scott, sponing instructions:

> DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK

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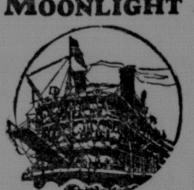
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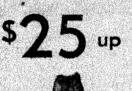
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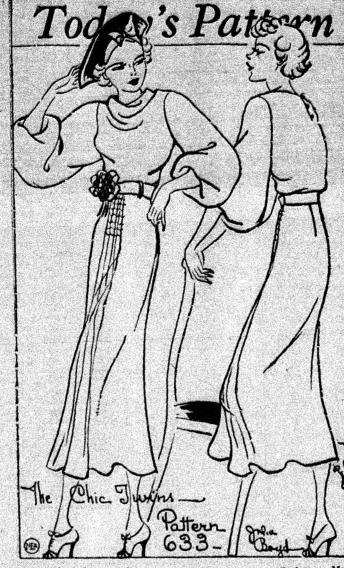
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big fix" is on for Max Baer so that the heavyweight heights may be kept safe for the Caucasion race. It's strictly the bunk, any way you look at it, but it's the tipoff that the big money days are back in the fight bunk. Since the fight will be a south of the caucasion of the caucasion race. It's being cautious. We have heard rustical stimulants from being given to Baer before the fight was any charges."

"We are not making any charges."

Explained Roxborough, "but merely being cautious. We have heard rustical stimulants from the longest touchdown run, breaking alloose for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained and outsprinting another to being cautious. We have heard rustical stimulants from the longest touchdown run, breaking first touchdown from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding two White Hall explained from the longest for 55 yards on an off tackle smash, eluding

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-usually sooner. No wonder Tom Hardy's leaping ahead. For stronger than any publicity or ballyhoo is the repeated word-of-mouth advertising of the man who knows-

revailing conditions.

Tomorrow morning, 8,000 general the second quarter when White Hall recovered a fumble on the eight yard widespread than any heavyweight at the 20th Century Club's Broadway line. fight since the second Dempsey-Tun-ney affair in Chicago," said Doyle, tickets sold so far, the fight may be a "But there has been no pronounced sellout the day before it goes on. switch so far or any indication of a assuring a "gate" in the neighbor-plunge on either fighter. Louis back-hood of \$1,200,000. Meanwhile elabers predominate although there is considerable support for Baer from arranging to handle the crowd. Upthe west." Broadway bookmakers believe the will be assigned to the Yankee Sta-"man in the street" is taking a big- dium Tuesday night.

Football Season

regulations, and the conservative East have few games of any impor-tance and only a couple of the lead-Will Open Today

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In the Virginia group, Virginia faces action.

The Virginia group, Virginia faces william and Mary, Virginia Poly plays according to the Carolinas for the powerful Blue Devils of Duke the powerful peering anxious at their 1935 varsity aspirants and trying to teach the boys what to do and how to do it, get their first chance tomorrow to observe the clean on encounters Presbyterian. with the ambitious southern and engagement with Maryville and Van-

southwestern teams leading the way derbilt playing Union University in about a dozen and a half teams of major ranking and a correspondingly large group of small colleges get their first taste of competition for 1935. The Eastern program starts with lanva meeting Penn Military and There's no sign of serious competition for the big fellows as they hold to the custom of starting off with to the custom of starting off with minor "intersectional" clash when Al-

tune-up" games. | fred meets Adrian of Michigan. | Baer boxing today, Of the strong Southwest conference | Jumping to the West Coast®con-wincing announced group, Rice, Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas A and M and Texas

Christian stage a simultaneous curtain-raising the first two playing the first two playing their opening games at night. The control of the West Coast control o tain-raising the first two playing The only game in the Rocky Mountheir opening games at night. The tain group sends Utah State against Rice Owls, candidates for national Montana State.

#### against St. Mary of Texas. Southern Methodist, famed for its "aerial cir-Bears play Southwestern of Texas; the Aggies encounter Stephen F. Austin Teachers and Texas Christian

Tuesday night's battle with Max Baer comeback kid, looked terrible today is in New York, the brown bomber is putting it mildly. Abe Feldman, a scheduled to take his last real work- main bout heavyweight who was tossed out. He'll get a chance at all of his out of the ring in Mount Vernon, N. five sparring partners, including Paul Y., a couple of years ago because the Cavalier, the Paterson, N. J., heavy, referee thought he was "carrying" who has been out of circulation for a Braddock, cuffed Max all over the few days because of illness.

since he pitched camp three weeks with a record of only 10 professional ago. Not in many years has a top fights, took up where Abe left off. In

The truth is Joe is ready now and will. The rest of the time he clubbed has been for more than a week. He Max at will anyway, anywhere, sleeping rules has been fighting so often in the last. The workout, originally scheduled as he pleases. quired. A heavy eater when out of four, possibly in the hope that Max training, it usually is necessary to would do something against Turner in take off a few pounds, but that is the last round. All he did was take

has been holding his punches, but today." Turner suggested afterward, since tomorrow's drill is the last, being as kind as he could for a 14-Trainer Jack Blackburn has promised year-old boy just out of Oklahoma. to let him cut losoe a bit. This was bad news for the unfortunate spar-ring partners, most of whom pushed back their ham and eggs untasted this

Everybody bubbles over with confidence in this camp, from Louis down to the lowliest hanger-on. Blackburr insists Joe will go out to stop Baer The Jacksonville State Hospital "Red with the first punch and that's prob- Legs" will meet "Curly Walker's Jackably official since Louis says he'll start should all-Stars on the Jacksonville giving Rogers Hornsby that new threeshooting whenever Blackburn says the State Hospital Diamond at 2:00 p. m. year contract. And a \$ 600 salary Nov. 9 and a quick trip back to meet

Opening Football Game, Pittsfield vs. J.H.S., Sat., 2 p.

#### Beardstown Defeats White Hall 27 To 0

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Meanwhile one of Louis' managers, John Roxborough, contributed the man, was the biggest ground gainer of the afternoon, returning punts for from ten to 30 yards, and continually threatening to score. Lindley ripped off the longest touchdown run, breaking fix" is on for Max Baer so that the heavyweight heights may be kept ings.

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## Final Workout Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit, Sept. 20. — (P)—Manager Mickey Cochrane gave his Detroit Tigers a gentle flick of the whip to-

A half dozen of the Southern conference members start off against favorite early season "sperring parthers." Vanderbit and Kentucky of the formerly allied Southeastern conference join them in observing the early opening date. The Mid West, held to a later start by the Big Ten Tuesday night's battle with Max Baer on the start of the former of them, least of all Baer. "Listen." said Max, dragging this reporter off to one side. "You picked me eh? Stick to that. Never mind what anyone says, never mind what anyone says, never those games in the three-game series with St. Louis this week-end. He wants to guard particularly against the danger of a letdown which might carry into the classic wits disastrous results.

To say that handsome Max, the comeback kid, looked terrible today is comeback kid, looked terrible today is

premises for two rounds. Then Georgie It will be Louis' ninth ring session Turner, a young fellow from Tulsa flight boxer gone into an important one exchange George pinned Baer on bout with so few hard workouts under the ropes and had him so completely denied even a radio ... Louis lives in his belt. Puts Center Where End is

year very little conditioning is re- for three rounds, was stretched to about all.

In his last few ring appearances Joe Maybe Baer didn't feel like working

## Redlegs To Meet

The Jacksonville State Hospital "Red 100 or more runs this season.



drink intoxicating liquor or smoke curing the season. R. R. Turner is the coach there.

Jacksonvilla's city golf champion-ship is going to be settled this Sun-

Speaking of golf-a ball was played meeting at Hillsboro the other night

By Earl J. Hilligan,

world series tickets.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baer's headquarters at Speculator ...

Max is hidden in a deep forest and is

.. Except for observing eating and sleeping rules Louis does pretty much

Visitors are shooed away from the

retreat near Speculator, but they get

Game In 3 Years

from the Samillaria.

Taylor who is back at his old job at Illinois School for the Deaf as house father, says Bill Terry is working his pitchers to death and that Frankie Frisch is making the same mistake.

Jacksonville and Beardstown Soft Jacksonville and Beardstown soft touchdown, and Cole converted the The critic should know the whereof ball teams battled it out to a 3 all tie Greenfield opened another drive baseline on the regular opened another drive by injuries. Three of the regular opened another drive by injuries of the contemplated using

he speaks, because he has been in a six inning game at Beardstown through the mill. He says Chicago is though the mill. He says Chicago is Wednesday night. There was a mixing been able to work its pitchers steadily—steady games are a great help, he claims.

However, Taylor is looking for a few anyway.

Greenfield opened another drive after an exchange of punts, going 70 whom the coach contemplated using the last 20 yards with Pleasant Hill in hot pursuit. Weisner banged through the line to convert the point after touchdown. Pleasant Hill carbon with Routt, and haven't been able to with Routt. strictly the business at it, but it's the tipoff that the bit money days are back in the fight business.

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Three Line Beardstown until Thursday night, but the Beardstown team took them on anyway.

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dispatch jesteray, the whole town of coach, also has achieved a reputation downs.

Chesterfield is going to help the bas- as a soft ball flinger. He set down Cole featured the evening with some ketball team keep in training this the Beardstown team in a game the beautiful running from the safety position. The ten members of the squad other night.

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M. G. Moore, better known as Gay when Flays Graft and A. L. Mc- "Dinty", handled a rules interpreta-Cal meet for a 36 hole match. Craft tion meeting here the other night in is the park champion and A. L. Mc- fine style. Moore says he has gone Call won the Country Club title just out of the lootball officiating business because his work in Alsey keeps him too busy. Moore also conducted a

### Winchester Battles For Big Series Virginia To 0-0 Tie Virginia To 0-0 Tie Pleasant Hill . . . 0 0 6 0-6 Scoring—Greenfield — Touchdown, Cole. Welsner (Plunges). Officials—Macket

To Score; Heat Puts Damper On Play

Winchester, Sept. 20.—Winchester high battled Virginia's Red Heads to Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(P)—

James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, looked at Max Baer boxing today, and without even wincing announced:

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The faces of the Baer supporters, already a foot long after one of the

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#### Madigan Develops New York-(P)-There is a vast dif-Unbalanced Line ference between the Louis training camp at Pompton Lakes and Max

Usually Stationed on **Punt Formation** 

San Francisco-(P)-Smiling "Slip" the glad hand in Jersey... Louis is Madigan, jovial trishman who coached impatient to fight, but otherwise is St. Mary's into national prominence,

was blocked or even close to being Congratualtions to the Browns for blocked." The Fordham game in New York

## Greenfield Breaks Crimsons and Indians Tangle

them back for good gains.

The line-ups:						
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## Each Team Misses Chances **Charley Grimm is**

a half sames in front of the Cardinals and only seven more to play.

"Who'd a thought we would beat the four eastern clubs 16 games in a row?" Grimm mused. "Four straight games over the Giants. I didn't think it could happen. Neither did anybody eise, but it did. Boy, I really have a shall club and am immensely proud."

Grimm, clad only in a baseball shirt that reached his knees, plopped himself down in a chair after the Cubs had walloped the Giants, 6 to 1, yes, had walloped the Giants, 6 to 1, yes, terday to hang up the longest winning streak in the National League in 19 years, to relax and think things over.

"It seems like a dream to me."

phy, an end, and Keily, end, Carrel and Lowe, tackles, and Barry, center, and Lowe, tackles, and Barry, center, are almost certain starters, along with chapter. And Bryce Royalty, halfback, and Bryce Royalty, halfback, Charles Neibur, voted the most valuable player to his team last year. will be in the line-up but whether in his old position at guard, or one of the backfield positions, has not been determined.

Other lettermen who are having a scrap on their hands to get starting berths are William Batz, Milburn with the latter is slated to land a quarter-back job.

Erect Bleachers

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Soft Ball Fans Get

Plenty Of Thrill

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Erect Bleachers

Ellerbrock got a secision over Lavelle, in the 135 pound or under class.

138 pounds or under: Holt received decision over Mabu in a spirited three

round go.

135 to 147 pound class: McNichols
of Camp Eldred won over Muscato of
Rainey in a fast battle.

The sweeping victories were so de-The sweeping victories were so uth cisive that the Cubs overflowed with confidence. Grimm has no set plan for beating the Cardinais when the Cubs open their all important series next Wednesday.

"We're going to play the first game, then the second game, then the third game," Grimm explained.

"Yet, and inning by inning," piped in Frendy Lindstrom.

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Ing the passettlant coach.

Principal J. C. Mutch said yesterday that he hopes to add to the seating facilities of the field as soon as it is determined how well the wooden bleachers will withstand the usage.

Over in our favor."

Grimm disclosed his plans for the remainder of the season. He will send Hold Boxing Bouts

impatient to fight, but otherwise is happy and contented... Baer, unaccustomed to such isolation, appears about ready to crack under the strain. Beinged lines.

Four of the eleven iron men who beat Princeton last year are working out with the Yale squad... If he beats out with the Yale squad... If he beats Max Baer, Joe Louis and his bride will to the right. The ball is passed at tour Europe this winter... Joe Crossing a solut a 30 degree angle to the kicker, into national prominence, hander, against the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Henshaw has beaten the Pirates Saturday. Henshaw has beaten the P Roy Henshaw, the diminutive left-

tour Europe this winter... Joe Croabout a 30 degree angle to the kicker,
in, who traded "Lemon" Solters to
who is flanked by blocking backs.
St. Louis, may be interested to learn
Solters is one of the seven American
League hitters who have driven in "We tried 20 the first day and none him in as relief."

"It would do Warneke a world of
good to just loaf for a few days."
Grimm explained. "I won't use him
against blocked punts." Madigan said.
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CUBS AND WHITE SOX

Two Year Old Jinx on J. H. S. Field at 2 O'clock; Defeat Pleasant Hill 14 To 6
To Win First Valley Locals to Have Weight Edge **Quincy Passes Win** 

> Over Roodhouse 7-0 Move Almost 50 Yards On Aerials In Second Quarter To Win

Quincy, Sept. 20.—Moving almost 50 yards on passes in the second quarter to register the only scoring blow in a hard fought battle here tonight, Quincy high defeated Roodhouse high Coach Walker will send his team into the game somewhat handicapped in the opening football game for both teams by a 7 to 0 score.

With Bailey tossing the pigekin with deadly accuracy. Quincy epened

the trouble would be cleared up suf-ficiently to put him in at one of the tackle positions. Husted, 225 pounder, breaks cost them what looked like a will fill the other post, and Willis sure touchdown. Worcester, Rood-Franks, a reserve last year, probably house center, was injured at this spot, will be on the other wing. Arthur and Roodhouse lost the ball on a Ball thus far has outfought everything on the J. H. S. line to win a for an eight yard loss.

Roodhouse made one more thrust

Two backs, Dixon Benson and into the Quincy territory, opening up Two backs. Dixon Benson and into the Quincy territory, opening up "Chuck" DeWitt, may be unable to with passes in the third quarter, with start. Both had experience last year, along with Don Ranson, the only veteran who will be in the starting lineup in the backfield. "Lefty" Leach probably will be at quarterback, and a ten yard loss took all of the fire out of the dive.

Charles Davis at one of the halfbacks, and either Benson or Charence Rimbey in the fullback post.

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Quincy made another attack late in the fourth quarter, but the end of the

the fullback post.

The Crimson coach feels a little game halted their efforts. Cook intermore secure this year in that he has cepted a Roodhouse pass and carried more reserve material than formerly. It to the Roodhouse 11 yard line where A capable second string line and back-field will be ready to relieve the start-three plays failing to click in the last ers if the hot weather wears out the minute and a half of play.

team too rapidly.

Coach John Tarwain one of Coach
Walker's team-mates when both were
members of the University of Illinois
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Squad, has a squad of 45 players seeking positions this year. Reports out
of Pittsfield indicate that the team
will be a little heavier than last year.
and that it will have more enthusand that it will have more enthusatam than ever. Aggressiveness was
one of the Indiana's main characteristics last year, when Coach Tarwain
started building almost from the
Row Over Eastern Clubs;

Score by quarters.

Plans for Pitchers

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Coach Tarwain has not decided completely upon his line-up, but he will have eight lettermen and eight minor letter winners from which to cago Cubs—16 games in a row, two and a half sames in front of the Cardinals and only seven more to play.

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Score by quarters.

Roodhouse 0 0 0 0 Quincy 0 7 0

Scoring—Touchdown, Rook, in selection, Capt. David Murphy, an end, and Keily, end, Carrel and Love, tackles, and Barry, center, and Love, tackles, and Barry, center, are almost certain starters along with Scoring-Touchdown, Koch; point Officials-Clark, Rock Island, umpire: Kinman, Rock Island, head-

## Plenty Of Thrills

Soft ball fans last night were treated to plenty of thrills at the Nichols Park diamond, one game winding up in a tie, another in a beautiful pitching performance and the third in an argument.

One long section of bleachers has been erected on the high school field The Ideal Bakers and Shoe Workers gave the evening its send-off when they battled through six innings to an 8-all tie. The game was called because the regular playing time had Then Russell Cole took the mound

for Andre and Andre to shut-out the A. C. W. A. men's team, while his mates pounded out a 26 to 0 victory in Freddy Lindstrom.

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### Ashland School To Sponsor Barn Dance

Stevens and Brennan; Cole and

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### "Try Tom Hardy-I'm telling you-this is a great whiskey." gest distillarij in Kontuck

## J. H. S. And Pittsfield To Open Football Season Here Today

Rumors Fly as Fight Fans Scramble For Tickets to Max Baer-Joe Louis Bout

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en	Gilmore	R.T.	A Jones
a-	King	R.E	Haggerty
	Moulton	Q.B.	Kiser
	Wendell	LH	Dufflemeier
	Norris	R.H	Peters
ve	Norris	F.B.	Lindley

will Open Today

regulations, and the conservative East have few games of any importance and only a couple of the leading far western teams see action.

The Virginia group, Virginia faces William and Mary, Virginia Poly plays William and Mary, Virginia Poly plays Corapp, Lindley Points after touch-Roanoke and Virginia Military meets down-Lindley (plunge). Dufflemeier

## Final Workout

of starting off with minor "intersectional" clash when Al- champion of the world, looked at Max

Washington State facing Whitman Yankee stadium Tuesday night. Why? Christian stage a simultaneous cur- and Oregon State playing Linfield. Louis will wear himself out punching his club home from an eastern tour and outgained them during the bat-

already a foot long after one of the most dismal training camp showing Baer or any other heavyweight ever made, fell another foot. If there's anything in the world Louis, the get down to business. We've been off the charge. Baer Will Win bomber, can do it's punch. The plos pect of wearing down the black cyclone with his chin appealed to cyclone with his chin appealed to has only to win two games out of the pect of all Baer.

none of them, least of all Baer.

"Listen," said Max, dragging this and Cochrane believes Detroit will ference members start off against favorite early season "sparring part-Joe Louis, who thrives on action, me, eh? Stick to that. Never mind

The start off against fa
Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 20.—(A) reporter off to one side. "You picked get those games in the three-game get those games games in the three-game get three games hers." Vanderbilt and Kentucky of cheered up a bit today at the prospect what anyone says, never mind what the formerly allied Southeastern con- of having a few sparring partners you see in this ring here. Stick to the danger of a letdown which might

held to a later start by the Big Ten

Already honed to razor-edge for Tuesday night's battle with Max Baer comeback kid, looked terrible today is in New York, the brown bomber is putting it mildly. Abe Feldman, a world series tickets scheduled to take his last real work- main bout heavyweight who was tossed out. He'll get a chance at all of his out of the ring in Mount Vernon, N. five sparring partners, including Paul Y., a couple of years ago because the Cavalier, the Paterson, N. J., heavy, referee thought he was "carrying" who has been out of circulation for a Braddock, cuffed Max all over the premises for two rounds. Then Georgie It will be Louis' ninth ring session Turner, a young fellow from Tulsa ference between the Louis training since he pitched camp three weeks with a record of only 10 professional ago. Not in many years has a top fights, took up where Abe left off. In Baer's headquarters at Speculator. flight boxer gone into an important one exchange George pinned Baer on bout with so few hard workouts under the ropes and had him so completely denied even a radio....Louis lives in Puts Center Where End is off balanc that he clubbed Max at the middle of a sporty summer resort

year very little conditioning is required. A heavy eater when out of
training, it usually is necessary to
would do something against Turner in
the last round. All he did was take
workout, originally scheduled as he pleases.

Visitors are shooed away from the
retreat near Speculator, but they get
the glad hand in Jersey... Louis is
impatient to fight, but otherwise is

The workout, originally scheduled as he pleases.

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nsists Joe will go out to stop Baer The Jacksonville State Hospital "Red 100 or more runs this season. with the first punch and that's prob- Legs" will meet "Curly Walker's Jack- Congratualtions to the Browns for blocked." ably official since Louis says he'll start sonville All-Stars on the Jacksonville giving Rogers Hornsby that new three- The Fordham game in New York

> and DiCenso catcher. The State Hos- collect a cool quarter of a million for pital batteries, Sporer as pitcher and the Baer fight. either Kushnir or Clark of Illinois Joe's 24 professional ring battles College will catch. brought in \$118,657 in less than a

The record for the Red Legs this season shows that they won twenty-four games and lost nine. The Red Legs were defeated by the Anna State Hospital last Saturday for the State Institutional Championship.

The record for the Red Legs this specific in \$118,657 in less than a year.

The Asbury neighborhood was represented in the city yesterday by Paul Barrows.



Breezes



Luther Taylor, former New York around a Chicago course recently in Giant pitcher, was pretty disgusted 15 minutes for 18 holes. A crew of golf-level conference here tonight before a level conference here tonight b to man five holes of the course, and

Frankie Frisch is making the same actual times for the 18 holes was 14:56.

fortunate in having been able to work up in the dates, and the Jacksonville

interesting afternoons when the Cubs

Chesterfield is going to help the bas- as a soft ball flinger. He set down ketball team keep in training this the Beardstown team in a game the beautiful running from the safety posear. The tea members of the squad other night.

Cole featured the evening with some beautiful running from the safety positions. Husted, 225 pounder, breaks cost them what looked like sition, handling punts and running will fill the other post, and Willis sure touchdown. Worcester, Room have taken a public pledge not to have taken a public pledge not to drink intoxicating liquor or smoke Ceach O. L. Krughoff has returned The lineduring the season. R. R. Turner is the to his coaching duties at Carrollton coach there.

Jacksonvilles city golf champion-ship is going to be settled this Sun-day when Floyd Craft and A. L. Mc- "Dinty", handled a rules interpreta C:1 meet for a 36 hole match. Craft tion meeting here the other night is the park champion and A. L. Mc- fine style. Moore says he has go

Speaking of golf-a ball was played meeting at Hillsboro the other

By Earl J. Hilligan.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
Detroit, Sept 20. — (P)—Manager
Mickey Cochrane gave his Detroit
Tigers a gentle flick of the whip to-

world series tickets.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York-(P)-There is a vast dif-

camp at Pompton Lakes and Max

Except for observing eating and sleeping rules Louis does pretty much

Tigers Workout

Defeat Pleasant Hill 14 To 6 To Win First Valley Game In 3 Years

Greenfield started its first touch-

its pitchers steadily—steady games team wasn't supposed to appear in are a great help, he claims.

Beardstown until Thursday night, but the Beardstown team took them on after touchdown. Pleasant Hill caracter their scrimmage with Routt, and haven't been able to put the ball on the Roughouse 11 yard. ried the ball to the Greenfield 20 yard get in much work since.

hem back for good gains.

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Officials-McConnell, Manchester,

eferee; Hayes, Girard, umpire

## Charley Grimm is

Plans for Pitchers

on which Detroit lost eight while tle. However, the Winchester defense winning only seven, the Bengal pilot held at two critical times stopping that two critical times stopping that the chiral control of the Chiral contr

row?' 'Grimm mused. "Four straight ames over the Giants. I didn't think it could happen. Neither did anybody eise, but it did. Boy, I really have a ball club and am immensely proud."

Grimm, clad only in a baseball shirt that reached his knees, plopped himself down in a chair after the Cubs had walloped the Giants, 6 to 1, yesterday to hang up the longest winning streak in the National League in 19 years, to relax and think things over.

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"It seems like a drawn to many the latter is slated to land a quarter-back job."

Erect Bleachers years to relax and think things over.
"It seems like a dream to me,"

The sweeping victories were so decisive that the Cubs overflowed with confidence. Grimm has no set plan for beating the Cardinals when the Cubs open their all important series next Wednesday.

The sweeping victories were so decisive that the Cubs overflowed with to accommodate the spectators this year. The bleachers, on the west side of the field, were taken from the high school gymnasium, where they are used during the basketball season.

The Ideal Bakers and Shoe Workers gave the evening its send-off when they battled through six innings to an 8-all tie. The game was called because the regular playing time had expired.

about all.

In his last few ring appearances Joe has been holding his punches, but since tomorrow's drill is the last, being as kind as he could for a 14
The last found. All he did was take another fancy going over has developed for the galloping Gaels hander, against the Pirates Saturday and Larry French against them Sunday. Turner suggested afterward, being as kind as he could for a 14
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## Greenfield Breaks Crimsons and Indians Tangle Two Year Old Jinx on J. H. S. Field at 2 O'clock; Locals to Have Weight Edge

Pittsfield will have the edge in ex-Taylor who is back at his old job at Illinois School for the Deaf as house father, says Bill Terry is working his pitchers to death and that their stations to await the ball. The Frankie Frisch is making the same actual times for the 18 holes was the course, and down drive immediately after taking the opening kick-off, having one play called back that came within a yard of scoring a touchdown, and then shooting Cole through the line for a shooting Cole through the line for a probably a little more advanced than they were advanced than the probably a little more advanced than the course to down drive immediately after taking the opening kick-off, having one play called back that came within a yard of scoring a touchdown, and then shooting Cole through the line for a shooting Col

The critic should know the whereof he speaks, because he has been in a six inning game at Beardstown he speaks, because he has been in a six inning game at Beardstown after an exchange of punts, going 70 whom the coach contemplated using in the opening football game for both teams by a 7 to 0 score.

Windnesday night There was a mixning the last 20 yards with Pleasant start, and may not even get in the with deadly accuracy. Quincy opened

According to an Associated Press Andy Chapman. Winchester high dispatch yesteray, the whole town of coach, also has achieved a reputation downs.

Andy Chapman. Winchester high threat to score, but was held for the trouble would be cleared up suffered to score. But was held for the trouble would be cleared up suffered to score. But was held for the trouble would be cleared up suffered to score.

A capable second string line and back- the Quincy aerial attack blew up ers if the hot weather wears out the minute and a half of play-

Coach John Tarwain, one of Coach Roodhouse Walker's team-mates when both were B Edwards members of the University of Illinois Fenton

squad, has a squad of 45 players seek-ing positions this year. Reports out of Pittsfield indicate that the team will be a little heavier than last year. King and that it will have more enthus-

Coach Tarwain has not decided Roodhouse Chicago—(P)—It's all a dream to will have eight lettermen and eight Scorin an which Detroit lost eight while the However, the Winchester defense than manager of the Chinaming only seven, the Bengal pilot one threat in the second quarter and another in the fourth.

Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chinake the Selection of the Capt. David Murch one threat in the second quarter and a half games in front of the Cardinals another in the fourth.

Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chinake this selection. Capt. David Murch of the Cardinals another in the fourth.

Officials—Clark, Rock Island, and Lowe, tackles, and Barry, center, and only seven more to play. "Who's athought we would beat the four eastern clubs 16 games in a Chappel, fullback, and Bryce Royalty, row? 'Grimm mused, "Four straight halfback, Charles Neibur, voted the most valuable player to be to see the

One long section of bleachers has the third in an argument

Unbalanced Line

"We're going to play the first game, that he hopes to add to the seating facilities of the field as soon as it is determined how well the wooden in Freddy Lindstrom.

"Yet, and inning by inning," piped in Freddy Lindstrom. We're going to play the first game, Principal J. C. Mutch said yesterday

## At Camp Rainey Stame. The

Greenfield, Sept. 20.—Breaking a wo year old Jinx, Greenfield high intugurate the lootball season in this city Saturday, meeting the Pitts-Over Roodhouse 7-0

> on the Jacksonville High school field. Move Almost 50 Yards Op Aerials In Second Quarter To Win

will fill the other post, and Willis sure touchdown. Worcester, Rood Franks, a reserve last year, probably house center, was injured at this spot will be on the other wing. Arthur and Roodhouse lost the ball on a Ball thus far has outfought every-fumble, after Alred had been tossed thing on the J. H. S. line to win a for an eight yard loss.

Two backs, Dixon Benson and into the Quincy territory, opening up Chuck" DeWitt, may be unable to with passes in the third quarter, with start. Both had experience last year, Alred tossing to Bob Edwards for 20 start. Both had experience last year. Alred tossing to Bob Edwards for 20 along with Don Ranson, the only veteran who will be in the starting line- yards to put the ball on the Quincy 28 and a ten yard loss took all of the Charles Davis at one of the haifbacks. and either Benson or Clarence Rimbar in the fullback post.

the fourth quarter, but the end of the The Crimson coach feels a little game halted their efforts. Cook internore secure this year in that he has cepted a Roodhouse pass and carried nore reserve material than formerly, it to the Roodhouse 11 yard line where field will be ready to relieve the start- three plays failing to click in the last

### Soft Ball Fans Get Plenty Of Thrills

Soft ball fans last night were treated to plenty of thrills at the Nichols Park diamond, one game winding up in a tie, another in a beautiful pitching performance and

Then Russell Cole took the mound for Andre and Andre to shut-out the A. C. W. A. men's team, while his mates pounded out a 26 to 0 vic The final game broke up in a specific pute when the A. C. W. A. girls with "We're taking just a game at a time," Grimm said, "and the pennant will take care of itself. If we are lucky enough to beat those Cardinals in the first game I think it will be all of the Shoe Worker Girls became ill and another was injured, precipitating another dispute which permitted the girls teams to play only three in-

Andre and Andre. Stevens and Brennan; Cole and

# AND WHITE SOX WIN CHAPIN GAMES Sept. 20.—The Cubs deRainey lost the bout in the third round when after repeated warning. Sept. 20.—The Cubs deRainey lost the bout in the third round when after repeated warning.

State Hospital last Saturday for the State Institutional Championship.

John Buban and Bill Sporer were two of the Red Leg Baseball players selected along with Red Murgatroyd of this city to make the trip with Jack Rossiter and the Oakford Ball Club

Rodeo and balloon ascentilinois Valley champions last year, put on a drive that netted them two touchdowns and a 19 to 7 victory in their opening game of the season here to Dayton, Ohio. Buban Adm. 25c. New to Dayton, Ohio. Buban Adm. 25c. N



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bad news for the unfortunate sparring partners, most of whom pushed back their ham and eggs untasted this

#### Where They Play

National League.

Boston at Philadelphia (2 games).

Brooklyn at New York (2 games).

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington New York at Boston.

ittsfield vs. J.H.S., Sat., 2 p.

the west."

Broadway bookmakers believe the will be assigned to the Yankee S man in the street" is taking a big-dium Tuesday night. regulations, and the conservati

New York Sept 20.—(A)—The col- Hampden Sydney. In the Carolinas (plunge); Mohon (pass Jege football coaches, who have been the powerful Blue Devils of Duke Officials—Savage, Jacksonville peering anxious at their 1935 varsity start off with a night game at Greensaspirants and trying to teach the boys boro against neighboring Wake ForBaujan, Beardstown, headlinesman. what to do and how to do it, get their first chance tomorrow to observe the fruits of their labors.

With the ambitious southern and southwestern teams leading the way about a dozen and a half teams of major ranking and a correspondingly.

Baujan, Beardstown, here est; South Carolina plays Erkskine and Clemson encounters Presbyterian. Kentucky observes its usual opening engagement with Maryville and Vanderbilt playing Union University in the Southeastern openers.

The Festers program states with

major ranking and a correspondingly large group of small colleges get their first taste of competition for 1935. lanova meeting Penn Military and irst taste of competition for 1935. Ianova meeting Penn Military and There's no sign of serious competition for the big fellows as they hold in the form of the big fellows as they hold encounters. In addition there is a James J. Braddock, heavyweight won," said Mickey. "The Cardinals, ing football game of the season for

fred meets Adrian of Michigan. Of the strong Southwest conference Jumping to the West Coast con- wincing announced group, Rice, Baylor, Southern Metho- ference the campaign opens with "Baer will outpoint Joe Louis in the cago. tain-raising, the first two playing The only game in the Rocky Moun- this fellow. their opening games at night. The tain group sends Utah State against. The faces of the Baer supporters. Rice Owls, candidates for national Montana State.

recognition as a "major" team, open against St. Mary of Texas. Southern Methodist, famed for its "aerial circus," faces Denton Teachers. Baylor's

ference join them in observing the tossed at him for annihiliation tome. I'll do my fighting Tuesday carry into the classic wits disastrous

few days because of illness.

The truth is Joe is ready now and has been for more than a week. He has been fighting so often in the last

The workout, originally scheduled as he pleases.

Trainer Jack Blackburn has promised year-old boy just out of Oklahoma. o let him cut losoe a bit. This was

Everybody bubbles over with confidence in this camp, from Louis down to the lowliest hanger-on. Blackburn

### Winchester Battles For Big Series Virginia To 0-0 Tie Weisner (Plunges). Each Team Misses Chances

To Score; Heat Puts Damper On Play

"The Cubs are hot and I think they high battled Virginia's Red Heads to have the National League flag about a scoreless tie here today in the openwon," said Mickey. "The Cardinals, ing football game of the season for I think, are just about through. Our both teams, each team missing chances? I think we can take Chi- chances to score.

\*\*Red Heads to liasm than ever. Aggressiveness was R. Edwards one of the Indians' main character-istics last year, when Coach Tarwain started building almost from the Alred.... Virginia's more polished team twice Two hours after Cochrane had led drove deep into Winchester territor

"There'll be no more off days this winchester's chance to score came and only seven more to play year," said Cochrane. "We've got to in the third period, but Virginia beat "Who'd a thought we wou

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. c	Newberr
R.G	Griffin
. R.T	Wilhit
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OB.	Ray
H.B.	Stambaugh
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n. umpi	re: Atkinson
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## Madigan Develops

Usually Stationed on Punt Formation

take off a few pounds, but that is the last round. All he did was take impatient to fight, but otherwise is St. Mary's into national prominence, Roy Henshaw, the diminutive left-

was blocked or even close to being

All-Stars Today

Max Baer, Joe Louis and his bride will to the right. The ball is passed at about a 30 degree angle to the kicker, who is flanked by blocking backs.

St. Louis, may be interested to learn Solters is one of the seven American against blocked punts," Madigan said.

Solters is one of the seven American against blocked punts," Madigan said.

Locate hitters who have driven in "Wa tried 20 the first day and none him in as relief."

Andre a sories.

"It would do Warneke a world of good to just loaf for a few days,"

Grimm explained. "I won't use him unless it becomes necessary to send him in as relief."

Andre a Steven Heaton.

Steven Heaton.

State Hospital Diamond at 2:00 p. m. Shateries for the All-Stars will probably be Flynn or Zell as pitchers Levinsky purse was \$47,700...He will be the toughest spots on St. Mary's nine-game schedule.

# Surprised by Team

Grimm mutttered to himself.

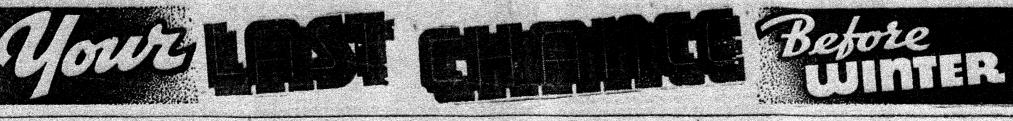
## CUBS AND WHITE SOX

Chapin. Sept. 20.—The Cubs defeated the Cardinals 20 to 10, and the White Sox defeated the Tigers 12 to 11 in soft ball games played on the local diamond tonight. Griffen set a strike-out record in the first game when he fanned 16 Cardinals, while holding them to six hits.

The Chapin All-Stars will play the

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apartment may be made more con-venient by the addition of a built-in added. bed. In the household which has several children who bring guests storage space for luggage. On the for the week-end, the efficient utilization of small extra rooms or attics for books and a reading lamp may for additional guest room space is be added.

an important factor. Double-decker The double-decker bed may be

solution of the problem. tractive if it is properly designed it should harmonize with the other furnishings in the room. With comfortable arm chair, the bed may proper care, the space above, below, be used as a couch in the daytime. than a bed, even though it be the old more comfortable. sewing room or second floor storage. If no other furniture is available space. This length from the end of for the extra rooms, a built-in dress-

A small bedroom in a house or an; A shelf for shoes set up off the floor

built-in beds will greatly rid in the planned to provide the above spaces ned in the beginning to fit a par-ticular site and appear to set comalthough an additional book shelf and The built-in bed may be very at- lamp should be added for the upper

proper care, the space above, below, be used as a couch in the daytime and at the end may be utilized. Large triangular pillows and a spread Usually a room is a few feet longer of a durable material will make this

the bed to the wall may be used for ing table and bench may be installed a closet. A two or three foot hang- at the same time the bed is built. thick and forms a continuous mass ing space will be sufficient for the normal amount of cloths the over- signed that one-half of it can be night or week-end guest will bring used as a writing desk.

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A coat closet installed in the main (two sides about five feet from the hall of a home is a modern conven- floor. Hooks may be placed on the planting. A rambling, informal colhall of a home is a modern conven-ience. The size of the closet will ience apart may be placed on the surrounded with about twelve inches apart may be stiff, formal shrubs. Informal groups installed above the rod. The floor of light-textured plants, low enough

requirements and the space available.

A closet adequate for home use may be built with inside dimensions 20 inches deep and three to four feet wide. This depth permits hanging coats on a pole running the line and prevent floor of light-textured plants, low enough in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet perferable should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet the mass of the house and varied in patient, can be an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet the mass of the house and varied in patient, can be an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be in the closet the mass of the house and varied in patient, can be an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be the mass of the house and varied in patient, can be an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be on the lake.

After the appropriate shrubbery has been planted, it must be properly controlled. Often if it is not pruned or the closet to alternate well than the closet of the house and varied in patient, can be an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be on the lake.

The wood may be tested by labbing the

dernization LUMBER

Show Relationship

Existing Between

There is a definite relationship be-

ween the design and materials of a

house and the type of planting utilized

for the base planting. This fact is often overlooked, and a house which might be pleasing in proper sur-

roundings may appear to be awaward

Of course, the house should be plan-

fortably on its land. It should be re-

lated to the natural contours of the

property. Assuming that it has been

properly located, the most important

aspect of the landscaping problem lies

in the choice of appropriate planting

about the base of the house. The height, texture, and density of this

planting must be designed as an integral part of the complete picture of

the structure. If the shrubbery is too

ground. Sufficient open space should

be left in order that the house can be seen to rest on the earth and not on a

The formality or informality of the

house will determine the type of

"shrub pillow."

and ill-fitted to its site.

Design, Materials

roperly studied relationship. Many otherwise well-designed houses cannot be fully appreciated because they are not appropriately andscaped.

touse itself, but should maintain a

THREE-WAY SWITCHES SAVE MANY STEPS

Three-way switches save steps hen used to control garage illumi-Switches at the house and the

garage can be instelled to control tarace lights from eather point. These switches are particularly appropriate if the garage is at some disiance from the house. Then it is also a good idea to install low lights along the walk to the garage which can be turned on at the same time as the

OUTLET COVERS

Children occasionally receive burns by pushing hair pins and other arti cles into electrical convenience out-

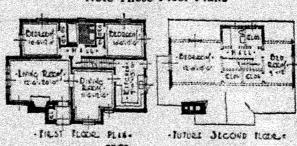
Outlets with spring-flop or screwtype covers are available and are a valuable protection.

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Note These Floor Plans



compete with the importance of the deteriorated flashing improperly con- repaired at once.

thinned out yearly, it loses all the ad-ends of joists embedded in masonry ments are necessary. Badly deterior-vantages of the original scheme. | foundation walls may become un-foundation walls may become unvantages of the original scheme.

The color and texture of the exterior finish and the amount and delicacy of the ornament of a house must like damage to other parts of the erly ventilated in order to prevent furburdled to the pranting. The shrub-building may occur as a result of a ther structural detarloration. Damage to the related to the pranting the shrub-building may occur as a result of a ther structural detarloration. Damage to the related or which has already occurred should be bery at the foundation should never leak in the roof or caves, loosened or which has already occurred should be

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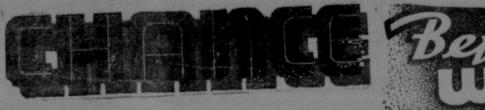
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venient by the addition of a built-in added bed. In the household which has several children who bring guests for the week-end, the efficient utili
The space below the bed may be enclosed by doors and be used as a storage space for luggage. On the wall at the head of the bed a shelf often overlooked, and a house which might be pleasing in proper surfor additional guest room space is be added. an important factor. Double-decker The double-decker bed may be

It should harmonize with the other. If the room is too small to hold a property. Assuming that it has been proper care, the space above, below, and at the end may be utilized.

Usually a room is a few feet longer of a durable material will make this composition of a durable material will make this about the base of the house. The Usually a room is a few feet longer than a bed, even though it be the old sewing room or second floor storage if no other furniture is available space. This length from the end of the extra rooms, a built-in dresstant the bed to the wall may be used for ing table and bench may be installed the structure. If the shrubbery is too the structure is the structure in the structure. a closet A two or three foot hanging space will be sufficient for the
normal amount of cloths the overnight or week-end guest will bring.

Ing table and bench may be installed the structure. If the shrubbery is too
thick and forms a continuous mass around the foundation, the building itself will lose its relationship to the
ground. Sufficient open space should

A small bedroom in a house or an A shelf for shoes set up off the floor and a shelf above for hats should be

zation of small extra rooms or attics for books and a reading lamp may

built-in beds will greatly rid in the planned to provide the above spaces although an additional book shelf and the built-in bed may be very at-

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lioor. Hooks may be placed on the planting. A rambling, informal cottage should not be surrounded with stiff, formal shrubs. Informal groups of light-textured plants, low enough not to dwarf the mass of the house and varied in patiern, can be arranged to enhance the attractive simplicity of this type of house.

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be left in order that the house can be

Many otherwise well-designed suses cannot be fully appreciated because they are not appropriately

THREE-WAY SWITCHES SAVE MANY STEPS

Three-way switches save steps nen used to control garage illumi-

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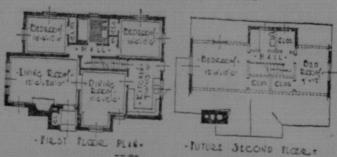
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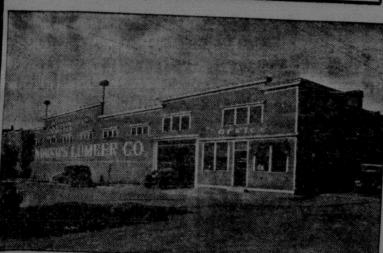
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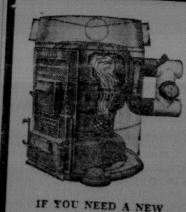
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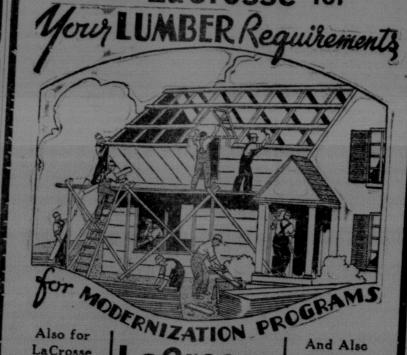
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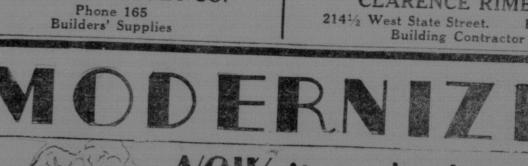
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Announce Committees For Westminster Church

Rev. W. C. Meeker of the Westminster Church announced yesterday the shisp. The sermon theme will be committees in charge of the student "Forward." a theme fitting to the reception to be held in that church Thursday, Oct. 26. Miss Helen Russel, a senior in Illinois College, was named of Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will again general chairman of the reception lead the morning music. They will and will be assisted by the following sing two anthems: "Awake My Glory" chairman, Rosemary Coultas, Clarence Jones, Guthrie Janssen, and Emily Rawlings; games, Helen Russel, chair-man, Margaret Elliott, Mary Notman, Prelude in A flat by Garth-Edmund-Clarence Jones, Thelma Ellis, Mary son and "Allegro" by Sheppard. Pinkerton, and Guthrie Janssen.

Music for the evening will be in charge of Clarence Massey, Martha Lumbrink, Gertrude May, John Moore, and Ralph Smith. Mrs. J. H. Russell 7:30 p. m. evening hour of worship. and Ralph Smith. Mrs. J. H. Russell 7:30 p. m. evening hour of worship. is chairman of the refreshment com- The pastor's sermon theme will be mittee and will be assisted by Miss "Not ashamed of the Gospel of Katherine Barr, Helen Crampton, Christ." Miss Rhoda Olds will sing Sussime Staff, and Helen McDonald, two numbers. Miss Braden is the William Crampton, Eloise Stout, Noll organist. In case of continued warm Staff Bernice Padgett, and Frank weather the service will be held on Harris are in charge of the decora- the church lawn.

Rosemary Coultas is chairman of Trinity Chu the reception committee and will be after Trinity. assisted by Carol Davis, Charles Lock- Church school 9:30 a. m. Dr. Corey hart, John Little, William Zachary, supt. Matins followed by sermon, Eldred Robertson, Julian Rammel- 10:45. Jenks, Miss Ellen Creek, W. J. Brady, Miss Hildegarde Sibert and Rev. and 10:00 a.m. Mrs. W. C. Meeker. Saturday

## Close Last Part of

Iron Nets Dropped Into Open Mouth; Famine of Candles lowa's Future is

Oibraltar—(P)—The last open part of the harbor was closed with iron nets today as the British cruiser Exeter arrived unexpectedly. The authorities strung the webbing of iron nets across the Northmole viaduct at the entrance of the harbor.

There was a candle famine in the city today following instructions to civilians to provide themselves with that means of light for "certain emergencies." Thousands of townsfolk, as well as thousands of Spanish inhabitants of the neighborhood, raided the shops of their candle stocks. Merchants cabled for more. It was learned from unofficial

sources new air forces units are expected here shortly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deitrich of men handled their assignments Wed-

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ter was among the Friday shoppers hind. Minnesota's regulars found the in Jacksonville.

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Friday in the city transacting busi- regulars a session on power plays. Harvey McLain of Arenzville spent

Literberry callers in the city Friday

included Ivan Gray. J. F. Bergschneider of New Berlin spent Friday here transacting busi-

day included Miss Lorenz Shaffer. Mrs. Claude Day of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Curtis Scott of Franklin was a

Priday shopper in Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacPherson have returned to their home in Wilmette, Risko beetled and battered brow bore Iil. after a visit in this city with Mr. the middleweight boxing crown today and Mrs. C. C. Gustine at 133 City while Teddy Yarosz, from whom he

Philip Lansing of Pisgah was a bus- with a "trick" knee. these visitor in the city Friday,

#### THOUSANDS WATCH SCOTT FIELD AIR

fense maneuvers tonight.

Thousands watched last night as six gigantic 800,000,000 candle - power searchights, mounted on trucks, picked out the unlighted attacking planes at a distance of several miles. They at a distance of several miles. They bad knee is recovered sufficiently.

The sham battles will be beld nightly, except Saturday and Sundays, for

#### Church Services

(Continued from Page Ten)
Grace Methodist Church—Corner
State, Church and Morgan streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school Mr.

Lewis Sims, superintendent. Besides the special music by the orchestra Mr. Homer Wood will sing a solo. Mrs. Marian Schaeffer will give a reading. 10:45 a, m, morning hour of woropening of the new conference year. The chorus choir under the direction

committees. Invitation Ella McKinney, by Chadwick and "There is a Land of Pure Delight by Scott in which Mr. Homer Wood will sing the solo part.

6:30 p. m., High school Epworth

Trinity Church-Fourteenth Sunda

kamp, Edith Rammelkamp, Mrs. C. H. Daily: Matins and Vespers together Rammelkamp, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ox- with short offices of intercession and NAMES OFFICERS toby, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Linville, thanksgiving, 7:30 a. m., and 5:43 a. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Stoops, Miss Jessie m., respectively.

Thursday: Matins and meditation, Nominations Are Made Here Preparation for Holy Saturday:

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Young Women's Fellowship at the Rectory. Port at Gibraltar neld Thursday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at the Rectory. All are most cordially

## Wrapped in Line Juntor 2nd Daniel

Solem Works Quietly With Robinson Backfield in Effort to Find Quartette

Chicago-(P)-Iowa's Hawkeyes, not Pope. given much of a tumble in Big Ten title conjecture, may prove to be the Austin, Philip Hauck. surprise team of the race.

Couch Ossie Solem has been working quietly, but reports from Iowa City indicate that it all depends on how the line develops. The backfield candidates are fairly numerous and better than average in caliber, Solem has tried several backfield combina PERSONAL NEWS Thons, built around Captain Dick Crayne, one of the Big Ten's outstand-

Mrs. Clyde McAllister of Meredosia finding one he likes better than others. Scrimmage was the rule yesterday in all of the other camps except In-Mrs. Chester Williams of Chapin diana and Wisconsin. Coach Bo Mctas shopping here yesterday.

Welcomed the following new members: Patty Bradford, Betty Marsh,
with adequate professional attention held on September 30 at the home of the patient coupled the home of the patient coupled the diana and Wisconsin. Coach Bo Mcbers: Patty Bradford, Betty Marsh,
with adequate professional attention held on September 30 at the home of the patient coupled the home of the patient Mrs. M. Johnston of Pittsfield was cause of the warm weather. An epi- Betty Francis, Martha George, Betty sible. Mrs. M. Johnston of Priday demic of injuries, few of them serious, Mary Capps, Jeanne Castleman, Edith

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The principles and pre was calling on friends in the city Fri- consin's two sessions to defense against Patterson and Helen Rehak. day.

Among the Friday afternoon shopChicago had its first scrimmage and

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Pearl.

With Jay Berwanger and Warren man, Betty Bradford, Clarabell Cully, cided at the November election."

Skoning carrying the ball. Forward Mary Notman, Betty Marsh, Helen Dass plays, however, showed lack of Grandcolas and Mary Pinkerton.

At the Colonial Inn. The new members election."

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Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of Winchester spent Friday in the city shopping.

Beardstown shoppers in the local make room for lighter, spent the days afternoon in
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Harvey L. Devore of Murrayville Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio Helen Rehak. was a business visitor in Jacksonville State tried Frank Fisch at fullback Among the Meredosia callers here of last year's team. Fisch appears to Filiott yesterday was Mrs. Edward Hyatt. be the leading candidate, with Frank Mrs. Bessie McConnell of Manches- Antenucci and Victor Dorries close be- DR. ADAMS LIFE second string line, headed by tackle Tom Drury of Alexander was a Fri- Dick Smith, hard to crack and made little progress. Illinois scrimmaged Lester Martin of Alexander spent again, Coach Bob Zuppke giving his

## Priday in Jacksonville transacting Yarosz Troubled by

Babe Risko Last Night: Future Uncertain

Pittsburgh Pa - (P)-Eddie (Babe) won it, wondered about his ring future

Risko eked out a 15-round decision from a title-holder performing almost on one leg alone last night.

The Monaca, Pa., boxer's right knee, injured last New Year's day when Risko defeated him at Scranton, Pa., Thomson is the complainant's attor-DEFENSE MANEUVERS with a technical knockout in a nontitle go, caved in again last night,
After the fight, however, Yarosz

Observation Squadron stationed here Yarosz weighed 1581 pounds while stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., his conqueror from Syracuse, N. Y., with the Sixth Infantry Service Com-

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#### Italy May be Forced to Get Own Money for Campaign

London—Can Europe, still suffering ing tension which already has seen a financial pangs from the World War, massing of the British fleet in the support another major conflict? From Rome came today the answer bags as far as Italy was concerned.

The Athletic Association of Macyes" by an Italian government From other capitals of Europe came Murray College will entertain all the

to go shead with its East African pro- many nations asserting they antici- day at Nichols park. Dinner will be

Legions might be forced to make good that Italy's gold reserve was so weakthat claim, and that what amounts to ened that the gold to cover its curprivate financial sanctions already rency was now only 34 per cent. have been virtually applied against Italy has just levied a war loan es- High School F. F. A. Italy by some other nations of Eu- timated at between 8,000,000,000 and Enjoys Wiener Rosst

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British financial authorities said Bolzano, northern Italy, scene of war Surratt, and Bobby Summers. that England, in view of the mount- meneuvers

#### CHARLES KANDT PASSES AWAY IN CASS COUNTY

Funeral Services For Aged Ashland Man To Be Held Members of the local Sons of the Sunday American Legion met in the Legion

Home last night to nominate for the Ashland, Sept. 20.-Charles Kandt, annual election which will be held on who recently marked his 87th birth-The following nominations were day, passed away at his home in Ashland, Friday, Sept. 20 at 12:30 p. m., Captain-John Pope, Bill Green. Alafter an illness of six months. Mr. Kandt was born in Berlin, Germany 1st Lieutenant-Donald Robinson, August 4, 1848. In 1873 he married Junior Sorrells, Philip Hauck. Miss Min 2nd Lieutenant-Bob Kaufman, in death. Miss Minnie Elliott who preceded him

He is survived by the following Adjutant—Edward Newport, Albert children: William Kandt at home. Sooy, Merle Sibert, Bob Suter, Donald Mrs. Hattle Derat of Glendale, Calif., Robinson.

Charles Kandt of San Fernando,
Finance Officer — Walter Meyer, Calif., Mrs. Edith Miller of Minonk, Glenn Skinner, Junior Sorrells, Bob Ill., and Mrs. Clara Proffitt of Jacksonville.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Robert Newport! Funeral services will be held at the Arthur Woods, Philip Hauck, John Berg Funeral Home in Ashland Sun-Pope. day morning at 9 o'clock with Rev.
Chaplain — Merle Sibert, Robert D. L. Jeffers officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

#### Sanatorium Board Of Trustees Makes

(Continued from Page Ten) separate building to be used as a The Sigma Phi Epilson Literary society of Illinois College held their home for the Director and for the sorority will be held on Wednesday ing fullbacks last season, and the Negro star, Ozzie Simmons, without finding one he likes better than others. Smith House Friday evening. Miss Guired in a hospital or Sanatorium is 919 West College avenue.

Society formal initiation of new members in hurses home. No matter what is added evening, October 25 at the home of the thing that is always most rethe president, Miss Dorothy Walls, Society many evening. Miss Guired in a hospital or Sanatorium is 919 West College avenue. Neva Burnet and Miss Jesse Jenks friendly careful solicitous interest for At this meeting, plans for the formal welcomed the following new mem-

it now and for your judgment as to On October 16. the sorority will ngth on running plays | Program -- Margaret Elliott, chair- continuation of this policy to be de- observe Founder's Day with a banquet

Room—Adell Reid, chairman, Ramincome, \$6,687.86; anticipation warlle Smith, Martha George, Virginia

expenses: 1930-31 taxes, \$21,450; other Miss Dorothy Trone of Houston, moter of the forthcoming Max Baerincome, \$6,687.86; anticipation warTexas, a graduate of MacMurray ColJoe Louis heavyweight fight, has the
rants. \$3,700; balance, \$6,647.22. Exlege with the class of 1932 is the great cluded Miss Maude Berry and Mrs. ing, Coach Lynn Waldorf having Francis, Virginia Lee and Edith Ram- 33 taxes, \$28,659; other income, Goebel, 1428 South Main street. Eliwyn Bown. S827.95; anticipation warrants, \$6,- Recently Miss Trone and Financial—Isabell Cully, chairman, 003.66; balance, \$8,028.22. Expenses, Goebel attended a house party for Baer-Louis fight will eclipse previous Louise Thomas, Helen Russel and \$18.212.15. 1933-34 taxes, \$25,481.14; former MacMurray students at the record-making attendance in New Helen Rehak. Scholaristic—Jeanette Lacey, chair- 473.11. Expenses, \$19,696.39. 1934-35. Lake Bluff, Illinois. seeking a successor to Buzz Wetzel man, Clarabell Cully and Margaret taxes, \$16,294.66; other income, \$1,-

### MEMBER OF ACADEMY ALEXANDER CLUB

Dr. A. L. Adams returned to the The Alexander Women's Club met city yesterday from a five day visit to Cincinnati, where he attended the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virfortieth anniversary meeting of the guia Ericson. The meeting was called American Academy of Ophtalmology to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in and Otolaryngology. Dr. Adams has been a member of the organization for the open meeting the following lingeric department of the Marshall arranged the original seating plans to Central committee and prominent in thirty of its forty years of history. This program committees were appointed: Field store; Mrs. Adelaide Johnson is Trick Knee in Bout meeting made the nineteenth he has domestic, Mrs. Mabel Foster, chair- head of the adjustment department man; Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Columnary, Mrs. of one of the large stores The local physician, as a newly Dorothy Hess and Mrs. Grace Reiser; bus; Miss Dorothy Trone is assistant elected Life Member of the Academy, program, Mrs. Earl Muckelston, society editor of the Houston Post;
Beardstown callers in the city Fri- Loses Middleweight Title to was one of the guests of honor at a chairman; Mrs. Ella Foster, and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Chapin, teaches in the banquet session. The chief guest of Louisa Ridder.

> dyeing and matching of furs. Roll call was responded to by the Mrs. Emma S. Wiser is complainant exchange of bulbs after which the George F. Wagner in a suit for divorce filed in circuit club adjourned to meet with Mrs. To Wed Mary Chapman

#### FROM CHICAGO

caughter Mary Frances have returned took the form of a party for the ocfrom Chicago where they attended the casion and was held at the home of wedding of his son, Paul H. Shults. Miss Alta Davis, 745 Allen avenue.

Miss Lois Shults, daughter, of LanGuests included Mesdames Edwi

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Joseph B. Valentine to Robert Bergland, part of the northwest quarter Married Peoples Class of the southwest quarter of the north. west quarter of 29-15-10, \$1.

9,000,000,000 lire (upward of \$700,000,- The F. F. A. of the Jacksonville High

in reference to European war debts, campaign anticipated to cost at least the survey indicated Italy would have 10,000,000,000 lire.

Thursday evening at Gravel Springs. to "hire her own money" to carry on an addition, new taxes have been new members were initiated into the an assault against Ethiopia. Imposed, railroad and other trans-club. Louis Anders, Lloyd Bacon, an assault against Ethiopia.

French pockets are empty to forgeign borrowers, said reports from Paris, especially if money was wanted for war.

This authority said half of France's measure calculated to bring in more Scholfield, Alpheos Spires, Harold This authority said half of France's measure calculated to bring in more Scholfield, Alpheos Spires, Harold Stice, James Summers, Charles Wax, 40,000,000,000 francs (about \$2,640,000,- Moreover, a 10 per cent tax on divi- Varner Zimmer, Lyle Callins, Joe Mc-000) is reposing in the famous "woolen dends and interest was decreed dur- Donald, John Armstrong, Charles ing the Italian cabinet meeting at Johnson, Kenneth Surratt, Herman

Society

news

Trinity Guild

The Trinity Guild will hold an Auxiliary missionary tea next Thursday at 2:30 in the afternoon at the Rectory. An interesting program is being planned and a silver offering will be taken. Friends of the Guild are invited to the tea.

This is the first of a series of Auxiliary teas being given once a month by the Guild.

Zenges Hold Annual Picnic

Sunday was a day of gladness and feasting for the Zenge families. They enjoyed a bountiful fried chicken dinner with trimmings at Nichols Park at noon. The occasion was George Zenge's birthday.

Mr. Zenge was the recipient of many fine gifts. The afternoon was spent in boating

and conversation. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zenge, Miss Mollie Wichelm, Earl, Marvin, Leighton and Staggs and son, Jackie, of Canton, Mo., Miss Phebe Parry of Keokuk, Ia., Lou Wiehelm and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiehelm of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlyle Zenge and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. George Zenge. Mr. Mal-

colm Zenge and Miss Marian Mar-

Delta Theta Thau Plans Activities For Month

shall of Jacksonville.

The executive committee of Delta Annual Report Here Theta Tau Sorority met Friday evening to make plans for the coming month. Another meeting of the exe cutive committee and officers of the

The pledges to be initiated are

Other guests present were Mrs

stock; Miss Janet Peg, Walworth DER CLUB Wisconsin; Mrs. Adelaide Rodeout stadium next Tuesday night and gate week, his physician or Roscoe Miler. Mrs. Frank Fryman.

HOLDS MEETING Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; Misses receipts in the neighborhood of \$1.- said, and will be able to leave Passa
She is survived by Eleanor Chapin and Elizabeth Capps, Jacksonville Miss Ruth Wallbridge teaches swim-

ming in the McCormick Y. W. C. A. in man; Mrs. Virginia Ericson, Mrs. of one of the large stores in Colum-High school at Versailles; Miss Helen honor at the convention was Dozent | The program for the afternoon was | Metzler teaches in the high school at Doktor Hans Brunner, Chief of the in charge of Mrs. Frances Beerup and | Woodstock, Illinois, and Mrs. Paton of Ear, Nose and Throat department of Mrs. Gertrude Ryan who introduced Liverpool, England who has been Mr. Sholtz and Miss Penze of Spring-field who gave a very interesting talk ents in Lake Bluff will sail on October 2 for home in Liverpool.

court yesterday against her husband. Sally Stapleton Oct. 2. During the The engagement of Miss Mary Thomas A. Wiser. Desertion is al- social hour the hostess served delicious Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Chapman of the Self Apts., to George F. Wagner, son of Mrs. Minnie Wag ner of Thornton, Iowa, was announced Rev. F. M. Shults, 873 W. State, and Bible Class last night. The meeting

Scott Field, III.— (P)—Operating said he began to experience trouble with the knee from the first round, here, the filst Coast Artillery unit from Fort Sheridan and the Fifteenth from Fort Sheridan and the Fifteenth from Sauadron stationed here

After the fight however, Yarosz said he began to experience trouble with the knee from the first round, here, the filst Coast Artillery unit possibly from the rain which denoted a spridesmaller of Caldwell street have received word that their son Howard who is that their son Howard who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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The Miss Lois Shults displayed to the Lancaster hospital where she is in nurses training.

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After the fight hospital said the began to experience the ceremony Guests included Mesdames Edward the American Legion parade should Jackson, Earland Logue, Cecil Hen- purchase tickets today since the sale After the ceremony Miss Shults re- derson and Fern MacFarland; the will close at five o'clock this after-Aileen Roderick, Louise Nicholson, and Helen Strickler.

Enjoys Picnic, Fry

of its crew either
The Married People's class of the Sunday morning.

Grace M. E. church enjoyed a picnic Among the Arenzville callers in the and fish fry at the Kiwanis hut last For Saturday Silk and Wool day included Eugene Lemons and local community Friday was Edgar night. About 150 were present in- Plains was a shopper in Jacksonville resses \$2.98. EMPORIUM. Frank Dawson.

guests. Mrs. A. K. Glichrist, president of the class, with Mr. Glichrist, was responsible for the arrangements. Ray Barton is the teacher. Cannot Make Concessions to

The Maita Shrine, No. 551, of Jack-The Athletic Association of Macwas presented: Vocal selections, Miss Winona Cock-

spokesman, who said Italy was ready similar word, with the financiers of students of the college at a picnic to- ing. "Trees" and "Shortnin' Bread," A school of speiling, geography and anyone."

A survey in European financial circles disclosed that Italy's Fascist was strengthened by the latest report.

Will be spent in games. Miss Jean Wyatt, Frances Hartman, Inez Canat-Edmons is acting as general chair-sey and Alice Refreshments were served following the man.

See The Property Whitney is president to the meeting and opening the property of the

#### Gophers Plan Wider League of Nations plan for a compro- "God forbid that Italy should give mise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian us such a civilization through the inope. 9,000,000,000,000 lire (upward of \$700,000,- The F. F. A. of the Jacksonville High Came to Aid Power To borrow Calvin Cholidge's phrase 000) to help pay for an Ethiopian school held its annual wiener roast

(This is another of a series on the prospects of major college football before the bar of international justice ces." BY RICHARD POWERS

Minneapolis-(A)-Speed, plus more speed and precise blocking, with a iberal sprinkling of forward laterals was the formula decreed for Minne-sota's galloping Gophers this fall by Head Coach Bernie Bierman, to replace the blasting charge of the 1934 championship crew.

"There isn't anything else to do," said the noted "blues singer" with a and L. E. Hinners, of Meredosia, were trace of real sincerity in his voice. "We haven't got that crushing of-fensive we had last fall so we will do Mr. Williams congratulated the Alex the next best thing-we'll use a big batch of speed."

There is no all America "Pug" Lund at left half this season nor any all America "Butch" Larson at end nor any battering ram Stan Kostka at full nor any Bengstons, Bevans or Tenners in that forward wall. Minnesota lost 17 lettermen from that unbeaten eleven last fall.

In the face of these heavy losses Bierman failed to say that the Gophers will have another powerful team on the field that will be hard to beat Minnesota will have back three of Seidel at quarter, Julius Alfonse at right half, and Sheldon Beise at fulland will toss in a triple threat 195 Wiehelm, Earl, Marvin, Leighton and Dorothy Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude ated by Lund, George Roscoe. Three sophomore replacements, Thompson, Andy Uram and Bill Matheny are exceptionally speedy and

are all "spot" runners. Bierman indicated that forwards. Rev. 11 L. Pontius in the Jimmy I thought you and wage laterals and forward laterals will be Edward Glandon of Pittsfield were Jimmy I thought you and wage laterals and forward laterals will be Edward Glandon of Pittsfield were Jimmy I thought you and wage laterals and forward laterals will be Edward Glandon of Pittsfield were Jimmy I thought you and wage laterals and forward laterals will be Bierman indicated that forwards. powerful running game—rather to Christ on the Illinois Council of governor in agitation as they entered supplement the famous Minnesota Churches at the annual convention his office in the state house at Baton

power plays.

The schedule Sept 28-North Dakota State Oct. 5-Open date. Oct. 12-Nebraska at Lincoln. Oct. 19—Tulane. Oct. 26—Northwestern

Nov. 2—Purdue. Nov. 9—Iowa at Iowa City. Nov. 16-Michigan at Ann Arbor. ov. 23-Wisconsin (Tomorrow-Yale)

**Grounds to Take Care** of Big Demand

New York-(A)-Mike Jacobs, pro-

pears that the record books will serve last few days. only one purpose-determine by what Recently Miss Trone and Miss margin financial and otherwise, the

Jacobs intended to have accommo-926.55; balance, \$8.341.44. Expenses, Charlotte Foster Paton, Liverpool, good for a gate of \$700,000, but the ailment, was reported definitely on mains were brought to the Danner \$25.152.98.

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"We've got \$700,000 that we can count right now," said Jacobs. way the advance sale is going, it looks like capacity. In fact, to meet the exnandle a higger crowd."

"It the brisk ticket sa'e continuesat the present rate \$110 is being of- hospital here where he is under obfered for a \$25 ringside seat with the servation. supply to be far short of the demand—

Supply to be far short of the demand—

An all-time record for heavyweight fight attendance in the big town will observation of his general condition.

City,

Mrs. Chester Williams of Chapin was calling on friends here yesterdsy.

Jacobs had a hand in Tex Rickard's promotion of the Firpo-Dempsey fight in 1923 when 82,000 fans assembled in the Polo Grounds. The memorable fight drew \$1,188,000 and stands as the biggest ever staged here. Mike also aided Rickard in making the Demp-sey-Sharkey bout in 1927 a \$1,063,000

#### LEGION MAKES PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS TRIP

The local post of the American Legion needs a few more purchasers of tickets to make the excursion so St. Louis next Tuesday possible. Persons desiring to make this trip to see noon, according to the committee. Members of the Forty and Eight con-

ducted a dance in the Knights of Columbus hall last night to defray expenses of taking the Forty and Eight train of the local voiture to St. Louis. The train will leave in charge of its crew either this evening or

Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Pleasant

## Italy, Selassie Declares

The Malta Shrine, No. 551, of Jacksonville held its regular meeting lest
night in which the following program
Gelassie told the Associated Press toord. Let no pretended leader of day: "We cannot make any political, Christendom attempt to crucify an economic, or territorial concessions to innocent people crying out for justice Italy without compensation nor can we and mercy."

ing thousands of modernly equipped your majesty say to that?" Refreshments were served following warriors who clattered past the palace Haile Sclassic said slowly and reon mules and Arabian horses. Rectively, st He was referring directly to the curly beard: flectively, stroking his grey-tinged,

> dispute. The plan had been submitted strumentality of war. One is the neto him from Geneva.
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> "If we did make such compromises," "Our own civilization is one in which

"If we did make such compromises, we would invite other attacks in the future," said the King of Kings. "As an independent, sovereign empire, we insist on the preservation of our liberty, the maintenance of our economic integrity, and the inviolability of our frontiers.

Opens Sept. 28

"If we did make such compromises, we would invite other attacks in the Christ himself lived. If it was suited for the greatest man of all time it is good for us.

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"By this, I do not wish to say we compromise." in law or in morals justifies Italy in lectual advancement of our people menacing us with war. We have come within our limited financial resour-

Alexander, Sept. 20-The Alexander township Farm Bureau members held a meeting in the basement of the Catholic church last night to explain the new wheat contracts for the coming year. Grover Williams, of Chapita special guests giving talks in explanaander township for being 100 percen for the new contract.

There was a large attendance of the farmers at the meeting. News Notes
Frank Caldwell made a business

trip yesterday to Kentucky. Mrs. W. B. Morey is here from Berlin Germany, as a quest at the of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox

### Local Pastor Named her four regular backs—Captain Glenn To Church Council

County Man Appointed; Champaign in 1936 Rev. M. L. Pontius of this city and entered his office.

held this week in Canton. A local delegation attended the cathering. The convention adopted resolutions condemning war and all militarum and urging I iniste a not to serve as chaplains during armed conflict. The 1936 convention will be held in Cham-

#### Oxville

Ladies Aid met at the Church date. Thursday for an all day meeting and

each took a donation of groceries at the close of the meeting and gave them to the minister, Rev. Baldridge

Jim Parker is also on the sick list FITZHENRY RECOVERING

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20-(P)-Federal dations for only 80,000 ticket-holders, ton, ill several weeks with a kidney Alsey after a lingering illness. The rehouse of nearly 100,000 in the Yankee has been improving steadily for a to the home of her parents, Mr and vant hospital "in about ten days."

> CONDITION IMPROVED St. Louis, Sept. 20-(A)-The condition of James A. White, chairman of o'clock Sunday afternoon from the the party's affairs in Southern Illinois was reported improved today at a

ALEXANDER FARM GROUP HOLDS MEET GOVERNOR Allen is Silent About Plans of Two Candidates

> Taken by Surprise W/Sn Noe and Martin Announce Selves for Posts

New Orleans-Governor O. K. Allen on whose shoulders fell the mantle dropped by Huey P. Long, met sliently today the uprising within his politica ranks over selection of candidates for the January election. He shut himself off from callers and

refused to say a word about the in-surrection created by Lieut-Gov. James A Noe and Public Service Commis-sioner Wade O Martin, who defied his authority by announcing their candidacies for Governor and United States senator without waiting for a caucus of the Long faction. Rev. M. L. Pontius and Pike He spent yesterday in conference with first one and then another, but had nothing to say to the public. He

was taken completely by surprise by the announcements and rebuked Nov and Martin like bad boys when they

Rouge after they had made their announcements in New Orleans. But Martin and Noe emerged smiling and apparently satisfied and the rovernor went out of the state house through a rear exit and resumes his conferences at the mansion. The the met Seymour Weiss, one of 10-23 closest friends. They engaged in a

long conference. Down in Houme, Speaker of th House Allen Ellender roused himself from a sick bed to express disbelief Mike Jacobs Expects

Mrs. Helen Gregory and children Entry Jr. and Charlott Ann were over-night guests of her uncle. Mr. Tom Hammon and family of Fredrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox son Jackie was shocked when Noe issued a statement saying Allen had endorsed him were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox son Jackie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Gregory and children ment. Ellender also is a candidate for governor and believed that Governor and believed that Governor and believed him a sick bed to express disbelief that Noe had made hix announce.

Allen had favored his candidate for governor and believed that Governor and believed that Governor and believed him was shocked when Noe issued a statement saying Allen had endorsed him.

Allen holds the whip hand by authority of Huey Long's dictatorial laws and is generally believed to be in him.

#### se position to make or break any candi-Resident of Alsey Summoned by Death

Mrs. Elmer Warlip Expires After Long Illness; To Hold Funeral Sunday

Winchester-Mrs. Elmer Warlip, 27, Judge Louis FitzHenry, of Blooming- died yesterday at her home in

She is survived by her parents be husband, two children, three sisters

and one brother. She was born and

reared in the Alsey community

Funeral services will be held at 2 Mrs. H. W. Dodson of White Hall

was among the Friday callers in the

Walgreen System Drug Store · TODAY ONLY

city

Last Day of Check Your Needs Sale 10c LIFEBUOY 5e 25c SHAVING \$1.25 HEAVY RUBBING OIL Quart 10c POWDER ALCOHOL. Pint PUFF ..... RAZOR BLADES, Package . . FUSE PLUGS . . 3 for CLEANSING ASPIRN TISSUES (120 Sheets TABLETS, 100's Dennison's MILK OF napkins . . . . MAGNESIA. Pint . .

## Ice Cream Sodas FRIED CHICKEN DINNER .... 36c Served with whipped potatoes, country gravy, creamed garden beans, hot pan rolls, ice cream, tes, coffee or milk TOILET PAPER (1900 Sheets) ... 36

BABY PANTS 

## give Italy bribes in any other form The Associated Press correspondent to go ahead with its East African pro- many nations asserting they anticipated at noon and the afternoon history with prizes won by Minnie to purchase immunity from attack." asked: "Premier Mussolini says he will be spent in games. Miss Jean Wyatt, Frances Hartman, Inez Canather wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does

#### PLAN RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

Announce Committees For Westminster Church

Rev. W. C. Meeker of the Westmin reception to be held in that church opening of the new conference year. anyone." Thursday, Oct. 26. Miss Helen Russel. eral chairman of the reception lead the morning music.

arge of Clarence Massey, Martha 6:30 p. m. College Epworth League an assault against Ethiopia.

French pockets are empty and Ralph Smith. Mrs. J. H. Russell 7:30 p. m. evening hour of worship. Harris are in charge of the decora- the church lawn,

the reception committee and will be after Trinity. assisted by Carol Davis, Charles Lock-Church school 9:30 a.m. Dr. Corey JUNIOR LEGION art, John Little, William Zachary, supt. Matins followed by sermon, kamp, Edith Rammelkamp. Mrs. C. H. Daily: Matins and Vespers together NAMES OFFICERS Loby, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Linville, thanksgiving, 7:30 a. m., and 5:43 a. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Stoops, Miss Jessie m., respectively.

Jenks, Miss Ellen Creek, W. J. Brady, Thursday: Matins and meditation.

Nominations Are Made Here Miss Hildegarde Sibert and Rev. and 10:00 a.m.

#### Close Last Part of Port at Gibraltar

Iron Nets Dropped Into Open

of the harbor was closed with iron nets today as the British cruiser Exeter arrived unexpectedly. The authorities strung the webbing of iron nets entrance of the harbon

There was a candle famine in the means of light for "certain mergencies." Thousands of townsinhabitants of the neighborhood, raid-Merchants cabled for more.

It was learned from unofficial cources new air forces units are ex- how the line develops. The backfield

#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Concord were callers here yesterday, nesday,

day caller in the city.

Harvey McLain of Arenzville spent

included Ivan Gray. J. F. Bergschneider of New Berlin spent Friday here transacting busi-

day included Miss Lorenz Shaffer. Mrs, Claude Day of Roodhouse was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Curtis Scott of Franklin was a Priday shopper in Jacksonville.

returned to their home in Wilmette, Risko beetled and battered brow bore Ill., after a visit in this city with Mr. the middleweight boxing crown today and Mrs. C. C. Gustine at 133 City while Teddy Yarosz, from whom he

Philip Lansing of Pisgah was a bus- with a "trick" knee. mess visitor in the city Friday.

#### THOUSANDS WATCH SCOTT FIELD AIR

title go, caved in again last night. Scott Field. Ill.— (#) —Operating said he began to experience trouble along a 25-mile sector northeast of here, the 61st Coast Artillery unit with the knee from the first round, here, the 61st Coast Artillery unit

fense maneuvers tonight.

Thousands watched last night as six gigantic 800,000,000 candle - power searchlights mounted on trucks, picked out the unlighted attacking planes at a distance of several miles. They have to recovered cutficiently several miles. They have to recovered cutfficiently several miles. They have to recovered cutfficiently several miles. They have to recovered cutfficiently several miles as in at 1581, Yarosz got a guar-pany has been transferred to the Motor Corps of that company.

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Helen Strickler.

Married Peoples Class of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of the north-west quarter at a distance of several miles. They had knee is recovered sufficiently.

were aided by sound locaters. The sham battles will be held nightexcept Saturday and Sundays, for

9:30 a. m., Church school. Mr. the special music by the orchestra Mr. 10:45 a. m. morning hour of worshisp. The sermon theme will be
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will be assisted by the following sing two anthems: "Awake My Glory" ttees. Invitation Ella McKinney, by Chadwick and "There is a Land of private financial sanctions already rency was now only 34 per cent nan, Rosemary Coultas, Clarence Pure Delight by Scott in which Mr. Jones, Guthrie Janssen, and Emily Homer Wood will sing the solo part. Rawlings; games, Helen Russel, chair- Miss Lillian Braden, organist, will play nan, Margaret Elliott, Mary Notman, Prelude in A flat by Garth-Edmund-

Music for the evening will be in League led by Mary Frances Gaumer,

pairman of the refreshment com- The pastor's sermon theme will be and will be assisted by Miss "Not ashamed of the Gospel of for war. Katherine Barr, Helen Crampton, Christ." Miss Rhoda Olds will sing samme Staff, and Helen McDonald, two numbers. Miss Braden is the am Crampton, Eloise Stout, Noll organist. In case of continued warm taff Bernice Padgett, and Frank weather the service will be held on

Rosemary Coultas is chairman of Trinity Church-Fourteenth Sunday

Rammelkamp, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ox- with short offices of intercession and

Communion, 5:30 p. m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Young Women's Fellowship at the Rectory. The Women's Auxiliary Tea will be held Thursday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., Home last night to nominate for the at the Rectory. All are most cordially on Oct. 4.

### Mouth: Famine of Candles lowa's Future is Wrapped in Line

Solem Works Quietly With Robinson Backfield in Effort to Find Quartette

title conjecture, may prove to be the Austin, Philip Hauck.

surprise team of the race.

Coach Ossie Solem has been working quietly, but reports from Iowa SIGMA PHI EPSILON candidates are fairly numerous and etter than average in caliber. Solem built around Captain Dick Millin let the Hoosiers off easy be- Mary Pinkerton, Rose Mrs. M. Johnston of Pittsfield was cause of the warm weather. An epi- Betty Francis, Martha George, Betty sible. alling on friends in the city Friday, demis of injuries, few of them serious, alling on friends in the city Friday, demis of injuries, few of them serious, Smith, Louise Thomas, Virginia Lee.

Mrs. Glen Johnston of White Hall caused Dr. C. W. Spears to hold WisMary Capps, Jeanne Castleman, Edith

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was calling on friends in the city Fri- consin's two sessions to defense against Patterson and Helen Rehak. was calling on friends in the city Fritay.

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Pearl with Jay Berwanger and Warren man, Betty Bradford, Clarabell Cully, cided at the November election." Miss Ruth Pence of Winchester was Skoning carrying the ball. Forward Mary Notman, Betty Marsh, Helen pass plays, however, showed lack of Grandcolas and Mary Pinkerton.

The Board of Trustees, of the Sanberr will be special guests at this dinner. Arenzville callers in Jacksonville polish. Purdue's second team defeated Social — Dorothy Deane Baldwin, Pres.; Walter Bellatti, Treas. yesterday included Miss Rena Rex- the regulars, 14 to 0, on passes by chairman, Louise Starck, Rosemary The report shows during the five Miss Dorothy Trone

community vesterday afternoon in- Northwestern spent the day on block- chairman, Jeanne Castleman, Betty \$9.355.51. Expenses, \$28,623.08. 1932- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. chairman, Jeanne Castleman, Betty \$9.355.51. Expenses, \$28,623.08. 1932- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. chairman, Jeanne Castleman, Betty sp.355.51. Expenses, \$28,623.08. 1932- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. chairman, Jeanne Castleman, Betty sp.355.51. Expenses, \$28,623.08. 1932- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. chairman, Jeanne Castleman, Betty sp.355.51. Expenses, \$28,659; other income, Goebel, 1428 South Main street. found much to criticize in the way his melkamp.

seeking a successor to Buzz Wetzel of last year's team. Fisch appears to last year's team. Among the Meredosia callers here of last year's team. Fisch appears to yesterday was Mrs. Edward Hyatt. be the leading candidate, with Frank Mrs. Bessie McConnell of Manches- Antenucci and Victor Dorries close be- DR. ADAMS LIFE ter was among the Friday shoppers hind. Minnesota's regulars found the second string line, headed by tackle, Tom Drury of Alexander was a Fri- Dick Smith, hard to crack and made little progress. Illinois scrimmaged Lester Martin of Alexander spent again, Coach Bob Zuppke giving his Priday in the city transacting busi- regulars a session on power plays.

### Friday in Jacksonville transacting Yarosz Troubled by Literberry callers in the city Friday Trick Knee in Bout

attended.

the Wisers were married November

IN MOTOR CORPS

Babe Risko Last Night: Future Uncertain

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacPherson have Pittsburgh, Pa.—(P)—Eddie (Babe) won it, wondered about his ring future

from a title-holder performing almost on one leg alone last night. The Monaca, Pa., boxer's right knee, 11, 1932, and resided together until Injured last New Year's day when December 21, 1933. Judge William E. Risko defeated him at Scranton, Pa., DEFENSE MANEUVERS with a technical knockout in a non- ney.

nere, the 61st Coast Artillery unit possibly from the rain which drenched from Fort Sheridan and the Fifteenth Cobservation Squadron stationed here will continue a series of extensive defence many many department of the rain which drenched the rain which drenched the rain which drenched the rain which drenched the rain and the Fifteenth the rain and the Fifteenth the rain which drenched the rain which drenched

For Saturday Silk and Wool day included Eugene Lemons and local community Friday was Edgar night. About 150 were present in-Dresses \$2.98. EMPORIUM. Frank Dawson.

#### Italy May be Forced to Get Own Money for Campaign

London-Can Europe, still suffering ing tension which already has seen Lewis Sims, superintendent. Besides financial pangs from the World War, massing of the British fleet in the support another major conflict?

have been virtually applied against Italy has just levied a war loan es- High School F. F. A. Italy by some other nations of Eu- timated at between 8,000,000,000 and Enjoys Wiener Roast

in reference to European war debts, campaign anticipated to cost at least Thursday evening at Gravel Springs In Margaret Editor, Mary Son and "Allegro" by Sheppard in reference to European war debts, campaign anticipation and Guthrie Janssen.

6:30 p. m. High school Epworth to "hire her own money" to carry on In addition, new taxes have been new members were initiated into the

Friday Night: Election

October 4

Members of the local Sons of the

American Legion met in the Legion

nior Sorrells, Philip Hauck

Suter, Robert Newport.

Historian-Dale Chapman

LITERARY SOCIETY OF

COLLEGE HOLDS MEET

2nd Lieutenant-Bob Kau

Mediterranean, had closed its money From Rome came today the answer bags as far as Italy was concerned. "yes" by an Italian government From other capitals of Europe came Marian Schaeffer will give a reading. Spokesman, who said Italy was ready similar word, with the financiers of students of the college at a picnic toing. "Trees" and "Shortnin' Bread." Italy without compensation nor can we and mercy

tary system. A survey in European financial Financiers said this apprehension circles disclosed that Italy's Fascist was strengthened by the latest report man. Legions might be forced to make good that Italy's gold reserve was so weakthat claim, and that what amounts to ened that the gold to cover its cur- of the society.

9,000,000,000 lire (upward of \$700,000,- The F. F. A. of the Jacksonville High To borrow Calvin Cholidge's phrase 000) to help pay for an Ethiopian school held its annual wiener roa

French pockets are empty to for- portation rates increased and sweep- Lloyd Byers, Billy Cox, Wilbur Gereign borrowers, said reports from ing provisions made by the govern- man, Marvin Martin, Ralph Mc-Paris, especially if money was wanted ment to force landlords to invest their Kinney, Jay Reeve, Charles Reid, rent deposits in government bonds-a Alfred Runkell, Frederick Sayre, Allan This authority said half of France's measure calculated to bring in more Scholfield, Alpheos Spires, Harold currency is being hoarded, meaning than 1,000,000,000 lire.

Stice, James Summerc, Charles Wax, 40,000,000,000 francs (about \$2,640,000,
Moreover, a 10 per cent tax on divi
Varner Zimmer, Lyle Callins, Joe Mc-

British financial authorities said Bolzano, northern Italy, scene of war Surratt, and Bobby Summers.

## PASSES AWAY IN CASS COUNTY

Funeral Services For Aged Ashland Man To Be Held Sunday

after an illness of six months. Mr. 1st Lieutenant-Donald August 4, 1848. In 1873 he married

Adjutant—Edward Newport, Albert children: William Kandt at home boy, Merle Sibert, Bob Suter, Donald Mrs. Hattie Derat of Glendale, Calif. Charles Kandt of San Fernando Finance Officer — Walter Meyer, Calif., Mrs. Edith Miller of Minonk, Glenn Skinner, Junior Sorrells, Bob Ill., and Mrs. Clara Proffitt of Jack-

Sergeant-at-Arms-Robert Newport. Funeral services will be held at the Arthur Woods, Philip Hauck, John Berg Funeral Home in Ashland Sungiven much of a tumble in Big Ten Chaplain — Merle Sibert, Robert D. L. Jeffers officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemeters

#### Sanatorium Board Of Trustees Makes Annual Report Here

Negro star, Ozzie Simmons, without the society rooms of the David A. the thing that is always most re- the president, Miss Dorothy Walls. Mrs. Clyde McAllister of Meredosia finding one he likes better than others. Smith House Friday evening. Miss Guired in a hospital or Sanatorium is 919 West College avenue. Scrimmage was the rule yesterday Neva Burnet and Miss Jesse Jenks friendly careful solicitous interest for in all of the other camps except In- welcomed the following new mem- the welfare of the patient coupled initiation ceremony which is to be Mrs. Chester Williams of Chapin diana and Wisconsin. Coach Bo Mc- bers: Patty Bradford, Betty Marsh, with adequate professional attention held on September 30 at the home of nary Coultas, administered as economically as pos- the president, will be completed.

Leon Dailey. Dailey tossed to Howard Coultas, Betty Francis, Edith Patter- year period the following income and Guest Of Miss Goebel \$827.95; anticipation warrants, \$6,- Recently Miss Trone and Miss margin financial and otherwise, the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deitrich of men handled their assignments Wed- Financial—Isabell Cully, chairman, 003.66; balance, \$8,028.22. Expenses, Goebel attended a house party for Baer-Louis fight will eclipse previous Louise Thomas, Helen Russel and \$18.212.15. 1933-34 taxes, \$25,481.14; former MacMurray students at the record-making attendance in New Harvey L. Devore of Murrayville Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio Helen Rehak.

Was a business visitor in Jacksonville State tried Frank Pisch at fullback Scholaristic—Jeanette Lacey, chairother income, \$1,660.14; balance, \$15,- home of Miss Ruth Wallbridge in York.

## MEMBER OF ACADEMY ALEXANDER CLUB

Dr. A. L. Adams returned to the city yesterday from a five day visit to The Alexander Women's Club met Jacksonville. Cincinnati, where he attended the fortieth anniversary meeting of the American Academy of Ophtalmology and Otolaryngology. Dr. Adams has been a member of the organization for thirty of its forty years of history. This meeting was deled the following the following the program committees were appointed:

The Alexander Women's Club met of Mrs. Virginia Ericson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in the Jackson county, Ill., Republican Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is in Chicago; Miss Catherine Goebel is meeting made the nineteenth he has domestic, Mrs. Mabel Foster, chair- head of the adjustment department The local physician, as a newly Dorothy Hess and Mrs. Grace Reiser; bus; Miss Dorothy Trone is assistant fered for a \$25 ringside seat with the servation. elected Life Member of the Academy, program, Mrs. Earl Muckelston, society editor of the Houston Post;

\$25,152,98.

honor at the convention was Dozent The program for the afternoon was Metzler teaches in the high school at Doktor Hans Brunner, Chief of the in charge of Mrs. Frances Beerup and Ear, Nose and Throat department of Mrs. Gertrude Ryan who introduced Liverpool, England who has been promotion of the Firpo-Dempsey fight the Poliklinik of Vienna, Austria. FILES DIVORCE SUIT dyeing and matching of furs.

Roll call was responded to by the Mrs. Emma S. Wiser is complainant exchange of bulbs after which the George F. Wagner in a suit for divorce filed in circuit club adjourned to meet with Mrs. To Wed Mary Chapman court yesterday against her husband, Sally Stapleton Oct. 2. During the The engagement of Miss Mary leged. According to the complaint refreshments.

#### FROM CHICAGO

Thomson is the complainant's attor-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swarringin of caster, Ohio acted as bridesmaid.

west quarter of 29-15-10, \$1.

Burrus.

## Society. lews

The Athletic Association of Mac- was presented: Murray College will entertain all the Vocal selections, Miss Winona Cock-

Miss Margaret Whitney is president

After the wiener reast the following

imposed railroad and other trans-club. Louis Anders, Lloyd Bacon, Stice, James Summerc, Charles Wax, 000) is reposing in the famous "woolen dends and interest was decreed dur- Donald, John Armstrong, Charles ing the Italian cabinet meeting at Johnson, Kenneth Surratt, Herman

Plans Mission Tea

The Trinity Guild will hold an Auxiliary missionary tea next Thurs-Rectory. An interesting program is being planned and a silver offering will be taken. Friends of the Guild invited to the tea.

This is the first of a series of Auxiary teas being given once a month

Zenges Hold Annual Picnic

Sunday was a day of gladness and feasting for the Zenge families. They Ashland, Sept. 20.—Charles Kandt, enjoyed a bountiful fried chicken dinwho recently marked his 87th birth- ner with trimmings at Nichols Park Zenge's birthday.

many fine gifts.

Wiehelm, Earl, Marvin, Leighton and Dorothy Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staggs and son, Jackie, of Canton, Mo., Miss Phebe Parry of Keokuk, Ia., Lou Wiehelm and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiehelm of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlyle Zenge and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. George Zenge, Mr. Malcolm Zenge and Miss Marian Mar-

Delta Theta Thau Plans

Theta Tau Sorority met Friday evening to make plans for the coming cutive committee and officers of the

at the Colonial Inn. The new mem-

Clarence Jokisch of Virginia was a Cuirl and Cody Isbell for the touch-business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of Winchester spent Friday in the city spent Friday in the local Beardstown shoppers in the local Clarence Jokisch of Virginia was a Cuirl and Cody Isbell for the touch-downs.

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HOLDS MEETING Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; Misses receipts in the neighborhood of \$1,- said, and will be able to leave Passa- She is survived by her parents for the parents of the parents of

Mrt Sholtz and Miss Penze of Spring- spending the summer with her parfield who gave a very interesting talk ents in Lake Bluff will sail on October 2 for home in Liverpool.

Risko eked out, a 15-round decision Thomas A. Wiser. Desertion is al- social hour the hostess served delicious Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Chapman of the Self Apts., to George F. Wagner, son of Mrs. Minnie Wagner of Thornton, Iowa, was announce at a meeting of the Business Girl's Rev. F. M. Shults, 873 W. State, and Bible Class last night. The meeting maughter Mary Frances have returned took the form of a party for the ocfrom Chicago where they attended the casion and was held at the home of St. Louis next Tuesday possible. Perwedding of his son, Paul H. Shults.

Miss Alta Davis, 745 Allen avenue.

Sons desiring to make this trip to see the second the American Legion parade should

Aileen Roderick, Louise Nicholson, and Columbus hall last night to defray

cluding a number of out of town yesterday.

guests. Mrs. A. K. Gilchrist, president of the class, with Mr. Gilchrist, was responsible for the arrangements. Ray Barton is the teacher.

Edmons is acting as general chair- sey and Aileen Rabjohns, was held. ing thousands of modernly equipped your majesty say to that? Refreshments were served following warriors who clattered past the palace Haile Sclassie said slowly and rethe meeting and program.

#### Gophers Plan Wider Game to Aid Power

Loss of 17 Lettermen Causes Coach to Change Style; Opens Sept. 28

(This is another of a series on the prospects of major college football BY RICHARD POWERS

speed and precise blocking, with a liberal sprinkling of forward laterals was the formula decreed for Minne-sota's galloping Gophers this fall by township Farm Bureau members held Head Coach Bernie Bierman, to reday at 2:30 in the afternoon at the place the blasting charge of the 1934 Catholic church last night to explain championship crew.

"There isn't anything else to do," said the noted "blues singer" with a and L. E. Hinners, of Meredosia, were trace of real sincerity in his voice, special guests giving talks in explana-We haven't got that crushing of- tion of the new plan. In his speech fensive we had last fall so we will do Mr. Williams congratulated the Alexthe next best thing-we'll use a big ander township for being 100 percent batch of speed."

There is no all America "Pug" Lund at left half this season nor any all America "Butch" Larson at end nor News Notes any battering ram Stan Kostka at full nor any Bengstons, Bevans or Tenners trip yesterday to Kentucky in that forward wall. Minnesota lost lettermen from that unbeaten lin, Germany, as a guest at the h

In the face of these heavy losses Bierman failed to say that the Gophers will have another powerful team on the field that will be hard to beat Minnesota will have back three of

her four regular backs-Captain Glenn Will Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidel at quarter, Julius Alfonse at Zenge, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenge, Mr. right half and Sheldon Reise at full. Mrs. Chas. Zenge, Miss Mollie right half, and Sheldon Beise at fulland will toss in a triple threat 195 pound left half into the vacancy created by Lund. George Roscoe. Three sophomore replacements. Thompson, Andy Uram and Bill Ma theny are exceptionally speedy and are all "spot" runners.

Bierman indicated that forwards laterals and forward laterals will be Edward Glandon of Pittsfield

power plays.

Sept 28-North Dakota State Oct. 5-Open date. Oct. 12-Nebraska at Lincoln Oct. 19-Tulane.

Oct. 26-Northwestern Nov. 2-Purdue Nov. 9-Iowa at Iowa City. Nov. 16-Michigan at Ann Arbor. Nov. 23-Wisconsi

## Mike Jacobs Expects

**Grounds to Take Care** of Big Demand

New York-(A)-Mike Jacobs,

England; Miss Helen Metzler, Wood- prospects today were for a capacity the road to recovery today. The jurist Funeral Home here, and were removed stock; Miss Janet Peg, Walworth, house of nearly 100,000 in the Yankee has been improving steadily for a to the home of her parents, Mr and Wisconsin; Mrs. Adelaide Rodeout stadium next Tuesday night and gate week, his physician, Dr. Roscoe Miller, Mrs. Frank Fryman.

"We've got \$700,000 that we can

domestic, Mrs. Mabel Foster, chair- head of the adjustment department at the present rate \$110 is being of- hospital here where he is under ob- was among the Friday callers in the supply to be far short of the demand- Nurses at the institution said the Beardstown callers in the city Friay included Miss Lorenz Shaffer.

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in 1923 when 82,000 fans assembled in the Polo Grounds. The memorable fight drew \$1,188,000 and stands as the biggest ever staged here. Mike also aided Rickard in making the Dempsey-Sharkey bout in 1927 a \$1,083,000

#### LEGION MAKES PLANS FOR ST. LOUIS TRIP

The local post of the American Legion needs a few more purchasers of tickets to make the excursion to Jackson, Earland Logue, Cecil Hen- purchase tickets today since the sale

expenses of taking the Forty and Eight train of the local voiture to St. Louis. The train will leave in charge of its crew either this evening or The Married People's class of the Sunday morning.

### Cannot Make Concessions to Italy, Selassie Declares

The Malta Shrine, No. 551, of Jacksonville held its regular meeting last
night in which the following program

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Addis Ababa, —(P)—Emperor Haile
Selassie told the Associated Press toord. Let no pretended leader of day: "We cannot make any political, Christendom attempt to crucify an economic, or territorial concessions to innocent people crying out for justice

flectively, stroking his grey-tinged, He was referring directly to the curly beard League of Nations plan for a compro- "God forbid that Italy should give

gation of the other. to him from Geneva.

"If we did make such compromises, "Our own civilization is one in which we would invite other attacks in the Christ himself lived. If it was suited to be a suited to

insist on the preservation of our lib- "By this, I do not wish to say we

Mrs. W. B. Morey is here from

### Local Pastor Named To Church Council

ondemning war and all militarism and urging : inisters not to serve a

r-night guests of her uncle. Mr. Allen had favored his candidacy. He om Hammon and family of Fredrick was shocked when Noe issued a state-

Ladies Aid met at the Church date. Thursday for an all day meeting and

them to the minister, Rev. Baldridge

Jim Parker is also on the sick list.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20-(P)-Federal Winchester-Mrs. Elmer Warlip, 27,

### Walgreen System Drug Store · TODAY ONLY Ice Cream Sodas 5c

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PAPER (1000 Sheets) . . . . 34 CREAM .... 90

will be spent in games. Miss Jean Wyatt, Frances Hartman, Inez Canat- He made this statement while review- wishes to civilize Ethiopia; what does

mise settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian us such a civilization through the inspute. The plan had been submitted strumentality of war. One is the ne-

future," said the King of Kings. "As for the greatest man of all time it is an independent, sovereign empire, we good for us

crty, the maintenance of our economic oppose social and economic progress integrity, and the inviolability of our Such progress has continued and will "We have committed no act which patible with the political, and intelin law or in morals justifies Italy in lectual advancement of our people menacing us with war. We have come within our limited financial resourbefore the bar of international justice ces.

of Two Candidates

Taken by Surprise Wycar

Noe and Martin Announce

Selves for Posts

New Orleans-Governor O. K. Allen

rrection created by Lieut-Gov. James

cies for Governor and United States

enator without waiting for a caucus

and nothing to say to the public. He

was taken completely by surprise b

the announcements and rebuked Noe

and Martin like bad boys when the

had agreed to do as I said," said the

governor in agitation as they entered

Rouge after they had made their an

ements in New Orleans.

conferences at the mansion. The met Seymour Weiss, one of Lock

closest friends. They engaged in

Down in Houme, Speaker of the

House Allen Ellender roused himself

from a sick bed to express disbelief

that Noe had made his announce-

ment saying Allen had endorsed him

a position to make or break any candi-

Resident of Alsey

Summoned by Death

After Long Illness; To

Hold Funeral Sunday

long conference.

But Martin and Noe emerged smil

the Long faction

#### Minneapolis—(P)—Speed, plus more ALEXANDER FARM GROUP HOLDS MEET GOVERNOR Allen is Silent About Plans

a meeting in the basement of th for the new contract

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox

Rev. M. L. Pontius and Pike County Man Appointed; Champaign in 1936

powerful running game—rather to Christ on the Illinois Council of supplement the famous Minnesota Churches at the annual convention

Oxville

Mrs. Helen Gregory and children ment. Ellender also is a candidate for

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox son Jackie Allen holds the whip hand by aueach took a donation of groceries at the close of the meeting and gave

FITZHENRY RECOVERING

Jacobs intended to have accommo- Judge Louis FitzHenry, of Blooming- died yesterday at her home in

"If the brisk ticket sa'e continues- was reported improved today at a Mrs. H. W. Dodson of White Hall

and one brother. She was born and

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP .... 25c SHAVING \$1.25 HEAVY 10c POWDER PUFF ... RAZOR

BLADES, Package . . CLEANSING DENNISON'S NAPKINS .... BABY PANTS .......

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER . . . . 36c Served with whipped potatoes, country gravy, creamed garden beans, hot pan rolls, ice cream, tea, coffee or milk Last Day of Check Your Needs Sale

FUSE PLUGS .. 5 for 96 TABLETS, 100's ...... MILK OF 15e OVALTINE

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

## Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### **Grges Caution In** "Tinkering" With U.S. Constitution

Judge G. E. Nelson Praises Judgment of Franklin and Other Patriots

T believe the Constitution of the Onited States has the blessing of God and that we should take great are in tinkering with it." declared Judge G. E. Nelson of Springfield in an address before the Jacksonville Rotary Club yesterday.

Judge Nelson praised the work of

Benjamin Franklin at the constitu-tional convention. He stated that if it had not been for Franklin, the

outstanding men in the convention,

but that Franklin's actions during the closing days of the convention brought about its adoption.

With the delegates to the convention apparently deadlocked, Judge Nelson said, Franklin moved that a three day recess be declared and that the delegates discuss the points at issue among themselves.

Sixty at Eastern

Star Celebrat

Virginia Chapter M

at issue among themselves.

In the fourth day, Franklin, who been opposed to giving each state two senators, regardless of population returned to the convention and stated that he was willing to give each state two representatives in the upper house. When this motion was adopted the convention immediately adopted other sections of the constitution and finally the entire constitution.

Guests of the club yesterday included Carl Hamilton of this city.

CASH WHEAT LOWER Chicago, Sept. 20.—(P)—Cash wheat was 1 to 2 cents lower today. Winni-

peg shippers reported only a small export business done overnight. Reccipts here were 56 cars; shipping sales 8,000 bushels; booked to arrive

Corn was 1 to 1s cent lower. Receipts were 51 cars; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; booked to arrive 53. 000 bushels. Oats were steady to i cent lower.

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Mrs. M. Johnston of Pittsfield spent Priday in the city with friends.

Dine and Dance Tonight Woodland Inn. Zeller's Orch.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE PATE OF KATIE SMITH Peoris.

fives notice that he will appear be died after a lew days little fore the County Court of Morgan appendicitis.

County, at the Court House in Jack Mrs. Owens was formerly Miss Mary sorville on the first Monday of No-Bishop of this city. vember, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said Es-tate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the St. Louis, Sept. 20 - P - Cash: to said Estate are requested to make 1971.

FRANK BYRNS.

VAUGHT, FOREMAN & CLEARY,

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Vocal solo, "Star of East"-Mrs. Fred Savage.

Saxaphone Duet - Jane Yowell. Nancy Jo Caldwell. Reading-Erland Ericson.

Tre Dance-Barbara Leeper. Vocal Duet-Mary Beth Husted,

Julia Lee Davis Kitchen Cabinet Band—Fourteen members of Virginia O.E.S. Jesse Mefford and son Charles were

recent visitors at Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shultz and children are spending a few days in

made of mailing notices to all heirs

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

adjusted. All persons indebted Wheat, No. 2, red 109; No. 3, 106-

nediate payment to the under- Corn. No. 2, yellow 86; No. 3, 851. Oats, No. 2, white 33; No. 3, 311-33.

Dated this 6th day of September, WHEAT FUTURES: .. 1001 981

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specit; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. / Daylight time one hour lateral

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1:00—2:00—On Village Green Consett
1:00—2:00—Sido—The Three Little Words
2:15—2:15—The Chicagozne Program

Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Walberg Brown's Strings
1:00—2:00—Old Skipper Radio Gang
1:30—2:30—Music Magic, Shield Orc.
2:00—3:00—Teddy Hill & Orchestra
3:00—4:00—Piano Music Adventures
3:10—4:10—Little Jack Heller, Tenor
3:30—4:10—Ken Sparnon Ensemble
3:48—4:45—Gabriel Heatter, Comment
4:00—5:00—Thurn's Bayarian Orches.
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5:10—5:00—The Message of Israel
5:00—7:00—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—To Be Announced
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—basic: Barn Dance—West repeat
3:00—0:00—El Chico Spanish Revue
—basic: Barn Dance—West repeat
3:00—0:00—Ray Noble & Orchestra
10:00—1:00—Ray Noble & Orchestra
10:00—1:100—Ray Noble & Orchestra
10:00—1:100—C. Dornberger Orchestra

#### Chicago Wheat Prices Collapse

By John P. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, Sept. 20—(P)—Joited by videly circulated rumor Mussolini postponed for three weeks a final cision regarding Ethiopia, wheat pri collapsed 2) cents today, but ralli With late indications that rumor had little, if any basis, rener speculative demand for wheat deoped, and there was also fairly go buying believed to be for domes millers. Drought damage advi from Argentina was unabated.

Wheat closed nervous at the sa as yesterday's finish to 1s cents low Dec. 1.001-1, corn toff to 1 up. D 581-1, oats unchanged to 1 lower, provisions varying from 12 cents Breakers in wheat prices here ca after a brief display of strength th

12.85 13.10 12.82 13.05 resulted from unexpected sharp ea upturns of Liverpool quotations .18.75 ..... 18.75 above the dollar-a-bushel mark a to the highest point reached in Live pool for several years. Heavy sells however, soon developed, and value Star Celebration here tumbled fast, with an abru reaction also at Liverpool. In sor quarters, the rumors of postponeme of war moves were said to be the sult merely of joking remarks ame

Miler the dimer the regular meeting was held at the OES hall where a large crowd was in attendance, visitors being present from Jacksonville, Chandlerville and Beardstown.

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#### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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55c, two pairs \$1, EMPORIUM

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United Fruit ..... 691 CHICAGO POTATOES U S Smelt R ...... 971 

HERE FOR SCHOOL .

New shipment Fall Hats \$1, Hat Bar. EMPORIUM.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

Butter, creamery extras 261-27; standards 251; firsts 24; seconds 23. Butterfat, No. 1, 22; No. 2, 19.

#### Leading Stock Shares Tumble

New York, Sept. 20.—(P)—A fresh tide of selling which swept the stock market today on continued fears of .... 201 war brought losses of 1 to 3 or more

6\$ in terms of the Associated Press av- their straw, others use it for bedding 68 in terms of the Associated Press av165 erage of 60 stocks, compared with a livestock, but Ramon Burnett of near loss of 1.2 points on Thursday. The waverly is turning his to profit.

90 average closed at 48.4 Trading was Burnett has contracted for 1,000 tons of wheat straw and is keeping five trucks bases changing hands compared with 1,928,160 in the previous session.

214 Selling was heaviest during the first two hours with turnover at 1,300,000 trips, taking about 40 tons of straw to market. The work will continue for about 25 days until the contract ling since February 16, 1934.

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..... 531 abroad was the most aggressive in The Alton factory is consuming many months and declared that it 200,000 tons of straw this season, all

domestic sources. ..... 181 Some observers said the war talk .... 71 was not the only factor which pro-.. 57,000 duced the drop. Their opinion, which duced the drop. Their opinion, which Chicago, Sept. 29.—(P)—Cash wheat, had been repeated insistently during No. 3 hard \$1.181-193; No. 4 mixed the past week or so, was that the tough \$1.042; No. 3 mixed \$1.13; corn, market was scheduled for a corrective No. 2 mixed 854; No. 1 yellow 864; No. reaction following the almost steady 2 yellow 854-86; No. 3 yellow 85-854. advance since last March.

#### E. St. Louis Livestock

shoulder bouquet of yellow toes.

Goodyear T & R.

189
being paid freely for good to choice small killers \$9.65 0.75; buck lambs couple left for Chicago on their wed-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Sept. 20. — (P)—Poultry, live, 1 cars, 28 trucks, hens steady. springs easy; hens less than 41 lbs. 18, 41 lbs., up 21; leghorn hens, 141; rock springs 161-20, colored 16-17; Cheese, northern twins 17.

Poultry, lights 15½; heavy hens 18½; 13-14, leghorn chickens, 16; roosters, leghorns 11½; springs, 16-17½, leghorn chickens, 16; roosters, horns 15; turkeys 19, old 14-17, small bit turkeys, 14.18; white ducks 4½ lbs. 8; ducks 9-12, old 6; geese 9, old 4.

25½

#### STRAW FROM COUNTY MAKES GOOD BOXES

Farmer Has Contract to Supply Thousand Tons

..... 41 points in leading shares.
..... 50 The decline amounted to 1.1 points Some Morgan county farmers burn

touched off additional offerings from going into the manufacture of rough paper products.

No. 4 yellow 85; No. 4 white 841; oats, No. 3 mixed 291; No. 2 white 331-34; No. 3 white 297-321; No. 4 white 28-281; sample grade 24-271; no rye,

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Sept. 20. - (P)-Butter 9,456, firm; creamery-specials (93 score), 26-263; extras (92), 263; extra firsts (90-91), 241-25; firsts (88-69), 231-24; seconds (86-87), 221-23; standards (90 centralized carlots), 251 Eggs, 6,494, steady, prices unchanged.

#### Dependable **Used Cars**

1933 DeSoto Custom Sedan—Six cylinder, 75 h.p. motor, floating power, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body. This car is in such excellent condition that it will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.

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3 pkgs. 250 2 lg. pkgs. 25¢ SEAVIEW TOMATOES MAGIC WASHER

3 sm. pkgs. 25¢ 3 No. 2 cans 25¢ Cider VINEGAR, pure 40 grain, gal. 28c

PEANUT BUTTER 6 oz. glass 10¢

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# Latest Financial and Market News

### **Orges Caution In** "Tinkering" With U.S. Constitution

Judge G. E. Nelson Praise Judgment of Franklin and Other Patriots

'I believe the Constitution of the United States has the blessing o God and that we should take great Judge G. E. Nelson of Springfield in an address before the Jacksonville Rotary Club yesterday. Judge Nelson praised the work of

Benjamin Franklin at the constitutional convention. He stated that if it had not been for Franklin, the constitution would not have been adopted by the convention

The judge declared that Washington, Madison and Franklin were the outstanding men in the convention but that Franklin's actions during the closing days of the convention brought about its adoption.

Sixty at Eastern

With the delegates to the convenion apparently deadlocked, Judge Nelson said, Franklin moved that a three day recess be declared and that the delegates discuss the points

at issue among themselves.

In the fourth day, Franklin, who been opposed to giving each state two senators, regardless of population, returned to the convention and stated that he was willing to give each state two representatives in the upper inally the entire constitution.

cluded Carl Hamilton of this city.

sales 8,000 bushels; booked to arrive tary O.E.S.

Vocal solo,

Corn was 1 to 1; cent lower. Receipts were 51 cars; shipping sales 30,000 bushels; booked to arrive 53,- Nancy Jo Caldwell.

Oats were steady to a cent lower. leceipts were 57 cars; shipping sales Mrs. M. Johnston of Pittsfield spent

Friday in the city with friends.

Dine and Dance Tonight members of Virginia O.E.S. Woodland Inn. Zeller's Orch.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TATE OF KATIE SMITH Peoria.

FETATE OF KATIE SMITH

Peoria.

Mrs. Virginia Bishop and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sours of Chandlerville, were called to Humphrey, Ark., Tuesday by the death of little Virginia Owens, 4 year old daughter of Hillinois, deceased, hereby of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owens, who died after a few days illness from the color of Effie L. Breckon—Petition

And legatees. Evidence heard and will kiesge admitted to probate.

Estate of Minnie Coley—Final report on file. Entry of appearance of all heirs and legatees. Report approved. Executor discharged and estate declared closed.

Fetate of Effie L. Breckon—Petition County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the first Monday of NoBishop of this city.

Appendicus.

Mrs. Owens was formerly Miss Mary
Bishop of this city. sons having claims against said Es-

tate are notified and requested to at-tend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make 1073.

VAUGHT, FOREMAN & CLEAR

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## Star Celebration

Virginia Chapter Marks 42nd Anniversary at Meeting Tuesday

Virginia — The Virginia Eastern house. When this motion was adopted Star Chapter very fittingly observed the convention immediately adopted the 42nd anniversary of the Chapter other sections of the constitution and Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at the Christian church by the Loyal Guests of the club yesterday in- Paughters at 6:30 to about 60 mem-

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MEREDOSIA YOUNG WOMAN UNITED IN WEDDING THURSDAY

Montgomery Ward ...... 31 tion to omit appraisement allowed.

#### Chicago Livestock

t; practically entire supply cleared 5-10, under weights 15-25 higher than
Thursday's average; scattered late
sales fairly steady; top \$11.85; bulk
180-250 lbs. \$11.70-85; 260-350 lbs.
\$10.75-11.75; 140-160 lbs. mostly \$11.00Philip Morris 461
Philips Pet 261

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs active, bulk StandardOil, Indiana ............ 25 10-25 higher; sheep sharing some price Standard Oil, N. J. .......... 421 strength; feeding lambs scarce; good to choice native lambs \$9.25-50 to lo- Timken Roller Bearing ... cal packers; bulk desirable westerns \$9.35 and \$9.40; rather plain 78 lb.

#### Girls' New Fall Dresses \$1. EMPORIUM

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(P)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Potatoes, 57, on track 304, total U. S. shipments 494; Russets S. No. 1, mostly .871; commercial .771-85; North Dakota Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales .85-90, mostly .90; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few

#### HERE FOR SCHOOL

Eleanor, Lucy and Marshall Robin-son, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have taken rooms on Westminster street, and will attend school and col-

New shipment Fall Hats \$1, Hat Bar. EMPORIUM.

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Chicago Stocks Beatrice Creamery
Bethlehem Steel
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Illinois Central ...

bers of the local and visiting chap- Elton Shute, Beardstown, were united Dupont De N. CASH WHEAT LOWER

After the dinner the regular meettwo o'clock at First M. E. church in Springfield, Rev. E. G. Sandmeyer ofa large crowd was in attendance vis. Chicago, Sept. 20.—(A—Cash wheat a large crowd was in attendance, vis-ficiating. The bride is a daughter of Anderson, Mrs. Anderson being a sis- General Foods ............... 308 ing. The day's peak was \$12.25.

Nancy Jo Caldwell

Reading—Erland Ericson.

Musical Reading—Emilee Brockhouse, accompanied by Mrs. L. L.

Dinwiddle.

A Chile was selved and which the Gt. No. Ry Pl.

Couple left for Chicago on their wedding trip. They will reside on Fourth street at Beardstown. Mr. Shute is employed by the C., B. & Q. railway.

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50; best sows \$10.50; shippers 500, estimated holdover 500.

Cattle 3,000; calves 500; some shipping support holding prices steady on steers of value to sell at \$10.00 and above, but market continued. above, but market continued very draggy and weak on lower grades; fed helfers quotable steady, but grassy kinds weak to 25 lower and hard to move at decline; slaughter cows slow. 

weights \$9.10; slaughter ewes \$2.75- Union Carbide ..... Union Pacific ..... 991

Robinson of the Prentice community lege here during the winter.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose 55c, two pairs \$1. EMPORIUM

Two years ago ..........537,531.559

United Carbon ..... 65%

U S Rubber ...... 138

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#### E. St. Louis Livestock

The price upturn, however, in the down to \$8.50; bulk sows \$9.50@10.00 face of bearish reports from the a few \$10.25.

1271 weighty hogs cleared at 5 to 10 cents to medium in flesh; hardly enough higher and underweights at 15 to 25 steers to make a market; a few mixed yearlings and heifers \$4.50@7.50; beef of steers at \$10.00 upward on a steady ters \$3.00@75; top sausage bulls \$5.25;

\$1.00 less; throwouts \$6.00@7.00; fat

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24 ing since February 16, 1934.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—(A)—Eggs. Mo. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, Sept. 20. - P-Poultry

#### STRAW FROM COUNTY MAKES GOOD BOXES

Farmer Has Contract to Supply Thousand Tons

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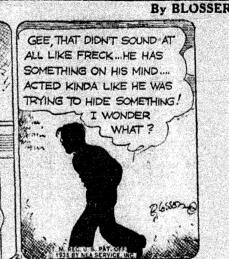
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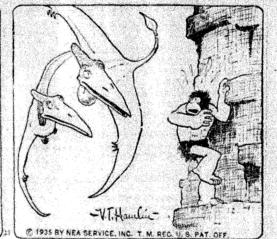
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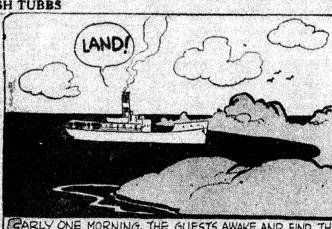
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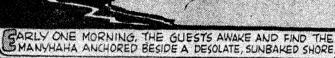
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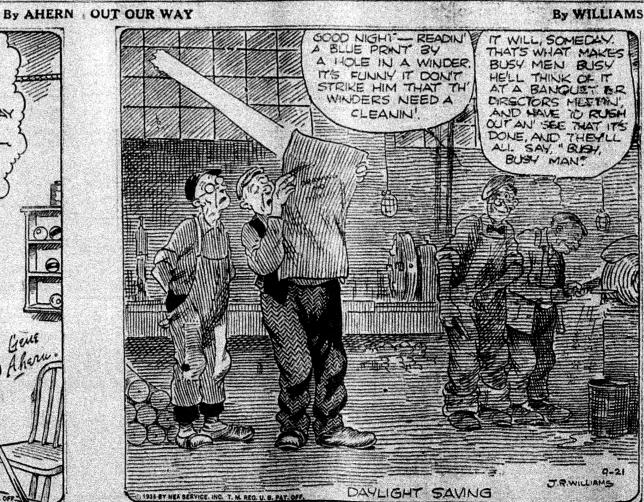






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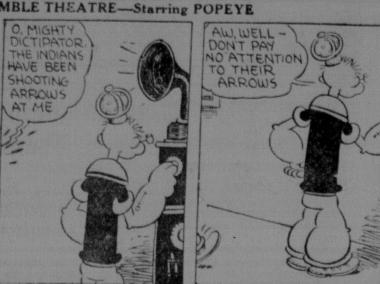
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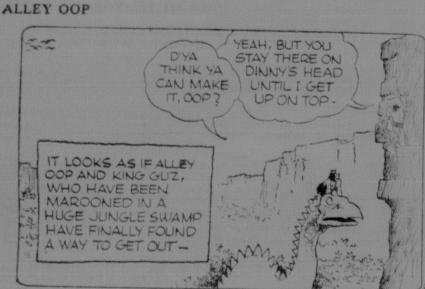
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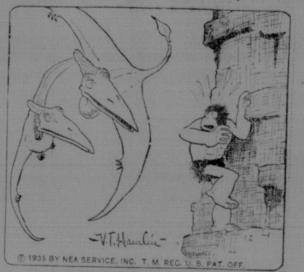


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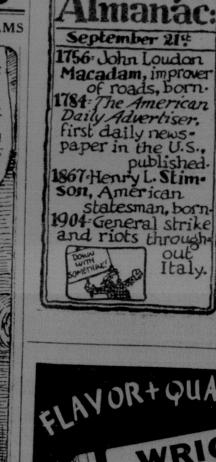
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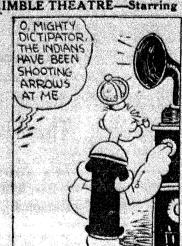
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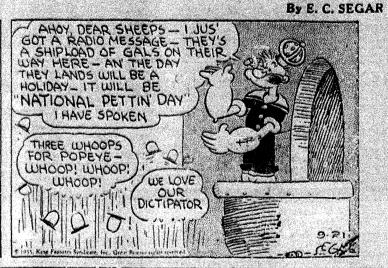
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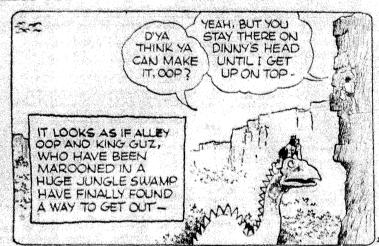






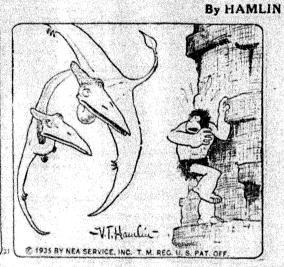


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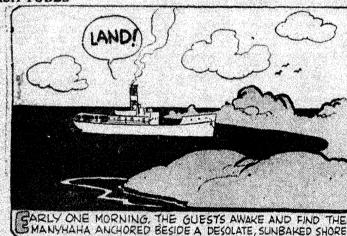


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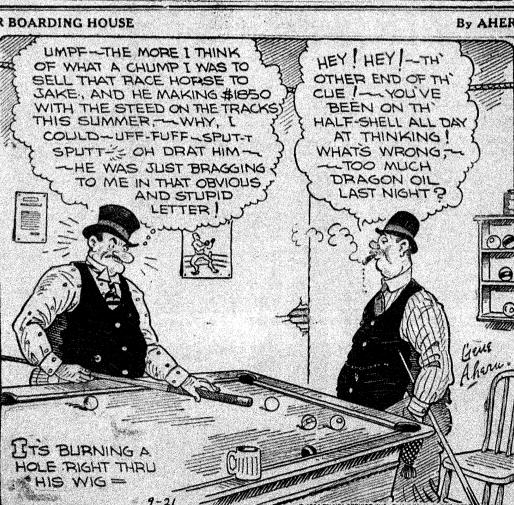








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WANTED-Reliable man to sell and Sept. 21.—Rummage sale, back of manage a store. Must have selling jail. Trinity church.

County to handle Heberling Prod- Christian church, 5 p. m. lent opportunity for the right man. Murrayville. Murrayville Catholic Many make \$40 to \$50 weekly profits. church.

### HELP WANTED - FEMALE Sept. 25-Burgoo, other eatables. Church of God, lot back of Court

WANTED-Good cook. Address "12" House. care Journal-Courier. 9-20-3t Sept. 26—Baker chicken supper, Concord M. P. church.

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

POR RENT-2 west side homes, 503 sonville on Route 67 and one mile West College ave.; 1025 West State West.
St. Call M. M. Barlow, Illinois Col- Oct. 1—Public sale I p. m., house-

#### FOR RENT-APARTMENTS fried chicken supper.

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V. H. Smith consignment sale every Wednesday.

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## The BLUE DOOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY beds to straighten their borders one," he said. "She took the

trespassing in her garden."

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RUTH WOODSON, pretty, highspirited girl of 19, in search of
work, seeks refuge from a storm
is an old stone house with a blue
door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker,
BERTHA GIBBS, also known as
PENNY, thinks Ruth is ELAINE
CHALMERS, whose grandfather
built the house.

Ruth needing shelter and having falien in love with JOHN McNEILL, the young man next door,
decides to stay on a while, posing as Elzine. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastle College, vows
in a sorcrity meeting to win the
love of her childhood hero. John
McNeill. She plans to go to
Worthville.

John has fallen in love with
Ruth, whom he calls "Elaine,"
and they are often together.
Elaine goes to New York and her
mother, GWEN DEAL, tells her
that Elaine's uncle, DUNCAN
HUNTER, has easzped from an
asylum and is thought to be in
New York. Elaine spends a gay
week-end going about with her
fannee. TEDDY VAN HARRINGTON. She is half in love with
DENNIS DAVIS, a first classman
at Annapolis, and looks upon her
coming conquest of John McNeill
as sport.

Mrs. McNeill returns home from
a visit. She and John, alarmed

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY E LAINE CHALMERS, kissing cake I made for her. The day after her birthday she got her came in and did it all over again,

along now and let Elaine sleep."

said she'd had a telegram that upset her."

"I'll not risk applying for a rush train pass," she decided, "or engage a drawing room. Higate's secretary gets wind of everything. No, I'll buy a ticket and travel like any poor girl who doesn't own a share of railroad stock to her name. It did not occur to her that some girls are too poor to buy even a railroad ticket.

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"Is that the end of the story?" and we second asked John.

"No," answered Ruth, "that's merely the curtain on the second act. The third act's the thriller.

"I'd been in the library and on my way upstairs I stopped before that big pier glass in the hall to admire myself. I may as well admit it—that's what I was doing. I was carrying a lichard."

She saw that he was back again that upset her."

John carefully put the globe together again. Then he said, "May I see it, Elaine?"

She gave it to him and he looked at it for a long time. "It's my Scout badge," he stated, quite as if he had been looking for it the day before. "Imagine finding it in there!"

She saw that he was back again

On the following afternoon, which was Sunday. Ruth Woodson felt moved to explore Woodson felt moved to explore never seen myself look so nice bethe flower garden back of the fore." library. It had tempted her from the first. Two long windows in now," John said.

with paths, stone seats and a sun- ping it in a napkin. She was Sunday nights are lonesome." dial to enhance the effect. Now doing it like a burglar in the "I hate to think what they'll

in a little shed, chose a hoe, have you to say?" and began to use it on the flower- "I've already solved number (To Re

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"Did I frighten you?" he asked. "Marvelous!" Ruth exclaimed. Ruth laughed. "You did startle almost seriously. "And what me a little. I was afraid it was about the cake episode?"

John asked, "How's Penny conducting herself, by the way?" "Very comfortably," Ruth as-sured him, "But there're a couple "Can we weak." of good yarns about her that I've John asked.

never told you-" "Let's have them." John urged.

Ruth said, wiping a smudge of dirt from her wrist, "She swiped oughly a few days ago. Careful a set of Stevenson from the as you go in! You'll have to duck library and stuck some other the window sash." books in their place. I was reading one of the Stevensons at the he by another. As they met intime and it made me wild. I've side he pretended to be surprised. seen them since. When I asked to see her, took both her hands her about them she pretended not and kissed her boldly and effecto know what I was talking about, tively on the lips. She can't read, of course, on ac-

on his pipe. "Go on."

"Well, the other incident is cue! We've got to make another louder and funnier. It's about a entrance, Mr. McNeill! night in the car in the small quarterly check from New York. this time almost daring to be hours of Sunday morning, refused She went down town to bank it tender. to let him come in.

"Don't hang around, Teddy," she told him petulantly. "I'll be here till Monday. We've still plenty of time to quarrel."

"Band to lay in a supply of staple groceries. When I saw all the outlay she'd had sent home. I offered to bake her a day-late birthday cake. She was as thrilled the strength of the plenty of time to quarrel."

"Band to lay in a supply of staple groceries. When I saw all the gotten the thing right yet, Miss Chalmers. There's still too much levity on your part. Let's cut out birthday cake. She was as thrilled the entering and concentrate on "I thought you were going back today," he said. "Didn't you say you had classes Monday morning?"

Dirinday cake. She was as thrilled the entering and concentrate on the finale."

Ruth shook her head and drew away from him. "That's the Little coloring. If I do say so, it was a thrilled the entering and concentrate on the finale."

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when a sleepy houseman had let Elaine sleep. When a sleepy houseman had let her in she sat in the dimly lit drawing room and thought of reaction to the cake—it's Penny's than ours. Wait! What's wrong?" she had gained by her progress and she went to answer it. She up. "Well, I've half the world at from boarding school chit to college woman . . . She'd pretend to cleared the table and began to go to Graycastle Monday, but instead she'd take a train for back, but she'd lost her appetite lower bemisphere there was a bit Worthville. In that way she'd and all interest in the cake. She of gaudy ribbon, surmounted by

down from the window ledges.

Nuth was interested. Once the dining room. Penny was cut
Ruth told him, "I couldn't ha beds had been formally planted, ting away half the cake and wrap- stood it if you hadn't asked me.

She was so engrossed that she books, of course, because there failed to hear the hedge being was nobody else to take them. parted and John McNeill stepping She's using them for a door stop. We used to do it at college."

Penny come to call me down for He said, "If the Secret Service hears of this they'll bire me, whether or not. Penny eats in

> They both laughed until they "Can we go into the library?"

She entered by one window and

unt of her sight."

"Um-m." said John, drawing AFTER she had caught her breath Ruth surprised and

"So I did and so I have," she retorted brightly, "but I'm staying over anyway. I can see you for cocktails this afternoon and ning, "or just to make me hunther till all hours tonight. Run gry?"

Theater movement for you! You get worn out with rehearsals." Actually her heart was pounding to her frivolous words. "Have you ever noticed this old globe, John?"

Ohio. She had decided not to go back to college at all before the holidays. A three-day absence prior to a holiday would not be investigated. That much at least came a knock on the front door off the top section and held it

gain three extra days for conquest said she'd had a telegram that a bronze bar. She picked it up

He said then, "I haven't told you what I came over to ask. "You ought to see yourself Mother wants you to come to supthe west wall of the library opened "Don't interrupt. While I was on the garden and stone steps led looking in the glass I noticed out for a while. You'll be exper at 6. Only she calls it tea on

Ruth found a few rusty tools tively exaggerated — now what "Hush!" replied Ruth. She

(To Be Continued)

CCC Men to be Trained for Track and Field Events: Camp Rainey Notes

double treated. Ruly York, R-6211 tiate fall practice for candidates for a g-8-ti track and field team. The work will consist of training in the fundaconsist of training in the fundaconsist of training it was stated. This consist of training it was stated to that organization as a point of training it was stated. This consist of training it was stated to that organization as a point of training it was stated.

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#### Carrollton Camp To posed relay carnival to be held at Corresponding Carrollton next spring and open to King Lane. CCC camps in this part of the state. Have Athletic Team Coach Hill has had many years of experience in training track candi-Coach Hill has had many years of dates. He has turned out record-breaking relay teams in various schools

ing the past 20 years including Gridley, Atlanta and Washburn. He has Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, presiterday.

Honorary members—Mrs. Albhur V. O'Neill, past state president, Illinois; was in Jacksonville on business yesterday. Lieut, Emil K. Holzheauser, a chap-lain in the Reserve Corps, arrived at Committees for Carrollton-Harry Hill, educational Camp Rainey on Thursday, Sept. 12,

8-15-1mo HOME MADE Cakes, Salad and Meat FOR SALE—3 male hogs. March pigs mentals of running, it was stated. This attached to that organization as a Burch. 9-20-st work will be preliminary to a pro- member of the commander's staff.

is in Springfield at the present time, Fred Burch, Mrs. Loren B. Sackett, is expected to establish residence in Miss Julia Pierson. NIGHT SCHOOL—New classes begin Carrollton within the next two weeks.

Tuesday, October first. Shorthand, Another line officer will also be asFlorence Cox, Mrs. Lee Stice. Mrs.

### Several I.C. Grads to Study Medicine Mrs. Clara Selden Templeton, Mrs.

Jacksonville Young Men S Vorbeck. Leave for Schools to Take up Courses

ity. Mr. Dobyns was a last year's was a member of Sigma Pi society senior at the college. He was a mem- Three years at Illinois college and two

9-21-2t ity school of Medicine in Evanston, was a business visitor yesterday.

### Historical Talks Will Be Heard by Daughters of 1812 Attend Petersburg Charter

First Meeting of Season Planned For Sept. 21, Rev. Meeker Speaker

U. S. Daughters of 1812, through the president, Miss Carolyn G. Taft and program chairman, Mrs. M. S. Zachary, has completed plans for the meetings of the year and also announces the officers and personnel of the committees.

The Jacksonville party included Mr. and Mrs. William Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopmen Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Roy Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Roy Mr. and Mrs. III. A. Roy Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. III. A. Roy Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. III. A. Roy Mr. and Mr

1930; chartered Jan. 10, 1931. Organ-izing Regent and President, Mrs. enteen central Illinois cities attended Henry Wm. English; Honorary president for life—Mrs. Henry Wm. Eng- was served in the high school gymnadish. Ever since its formation the so-ciety has been most active in patriotic club. Harry Balster, president of the work locally, in the state and national Petersburg club, accepted the charter

The schedule of meetings for 1935-1936 is as follows:

September 21st Rev. W. C. Meeker—"Landmarks." Vocal numbers-Miss Charlotte Sei- ard, Decatur, Springfield and Chicago. Hostess, Mrs. Edward S. Vorbeck At American Legion Home. October 19th

Chalmers Giffen-"Early Life of Andrew Jackson." Vocal numbers-Winona Rawlings. Hostess, Mrs. Henry W. English. At American Legion Home.

November 16th

Hugh Green-"James Madison. Violin numbers-Frank Baptist. Hostesses, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. At American Legion Home.

December 21st

Vocai numbers-Miss Beilby Leach. Hostess, Mrs. M. J. Black. At American Legion Home. January, 18th, 1936 Open date.

Speaker-Carl E. Robinson,

Month of Illinois."

February 15th Speakers-Mrs. Joseph Grout of Winchester, "Literature and Poetry of he 1812 Period.'; Fritz Haskell. Piano numbers-Miss Mahala Mc-Hostess, Mrs. Buffe,

At American Legion Home,

Frontier in the War of 1812. Violin numbers-Gertrude Curtis. Hostess, Mrs. Jean King Lane. At American Legion Home. April 18th Speaker—Mr. E. E. Crabtree, "The

March 21st

Speaker-Chester Colton, "New York

War of 1812—It's Cause." Vocal numbers—Devere Brockhouse Hostess, Mrs. Wm. H. Evans, Win-

At American Legion Home, May 16th Hostess, Mrs. Roy Davenport, at her home at Orleans.

June 12th

Flag Day Luncheon, Colonial Inn. Speaker—Stuart Pierson of Carrollton, "Activities of the British in and circuit court by the board of commis-Xylophone numbers—Miss Beulah house Wednesday:

Voice-Mrs. Francis Plouer. Chapter Officers-1935-36 President-Miss Carolyn G. Taft First vice president-Mrs. S. W. Babb.

Third vice president-Mrs. Edward Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Jean

Treasurer-Mrs. J. Marshall Miller. Registrar-Mrs. Carl Eugene Bourn. Historian-Librarian-Miss Lora D Chaplain-Mrs. Roy W. Davenport. with which he has been connected dur-

Associate member-Mrs. John G. FOR SALE—A few good Duroc gilts.

Carronton—harry min, educational adviser for Camp Rainey, has announced that next week he will ininounced that next week he will not not necessarily and the will necessarily a subject to the will necessarily a

The new district commander, who Babb, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Mrs.

Flag-Mrs. Lewis Sims, Mrs. Ernest Research-Mrs. Henry W. English Mrs. George F. Coe, Mrs. S. D. Mc-Kenny, Mrs. Clara O. Black. Real Daughters-Mrs. Wm. Evans

He finished his course at Illinois college last spring, a graduate with the Class of 1935. While in college he was a member of Phi Alpha society.

Resolutions-Mrs. Otto F. Buffe.

Mrs. Carl Eugene Bourn, Mrs. Edward

W. Several graduates of Illinois college Gilbert R. DeRyke, former student of Illinois college with the Class of Brown Dobyns, son of Mr. and Mrs. 36, left Thursday for Cincinnati where H. D. Dobyns, 1109 West State street, he will attend Medical school at the will leave soon for Baltimore where university. He is the son of Prof. and he will attend Johns Hopkins univers- Mrs. Willis DeRyke of this city, and teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & ber of Sigma Pi Literary society. This summer courses at the University of summer he worked in a Colorado Indiana enable him to start his work camp, where he was in charge of all for the degree in medicine this year.

## Local Kiwanians at Banquet Thursday

Night Ceremonies; 250 **Guests Entertained** 

Several Jacksonville Kiwanians and their wives went to Petersburg Thurs-day night where they attended a char-Francis Scott Key chapter of the ter night meeting of the new Peters-

The chapter was organized Nov. 22, Mrs. Chalmers Giffen.

on behalf of the organizations. Among the clubs represented were Havana, Hillsboro, Jacksonville, Griggsville, Pekin, Peoria, Lincoln, Canton, Winchester, Lewistown, Gir-

### \$200 Fine Assessed For Display of Gun

Mechanic Who Endangered Lives of Patrolmen Pays Fine, Costs

It cost Albert Clay, local mechanic, more than \$200 to flourish two loaded guns at two members of the police department. Clay entered a plea of guilty yesterday morning to a charge of attempted assautl with a deadly weapon, senetnce being passed by

Judge William E. Thomson The court fined the defendant \$200 and costs, part of which was paid Friday morning, release of Clay being permitted. Probation had been asked but this was denied by the court.
On the night of August 19 the lives of Patrolmen Charles Smith and

John Norris were endangered when

they tried to arrest Clay at his home.

He pointed guns at them and threat-

ened them, according to records in the

case. A short time later the man was

#### arrested by a group of officers who surrounded him. Scott County Grand Jury List Selected

"Challenge to the Women of America." Winchester Oct. 28

Winchester - The following men

were selected for grand jury service

at the October term of Scott county sioners at their meeting at the court Basis Northrop, Alsey; William Ehert, Bloomfield; William Drummond, Slogan for year—"Each member get Glasgow; Randall Killebrew, Glasgow; Mevin Tolle, Exeter; John Korty and John Conrady, North Bluffs; Frank Hubert, Merritt; Elmer Sooy and Stanley Day, Manchester; Charles Second vice president-Mrs. Carl E. Krusa, Naples; Charles Arnold and Herman Weeder, East Winchester; Clarence Weise and Robert Bingham, South Bluffs; Herman Kilver and Harry Boston, South Winchester;

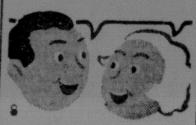
> Lawrence Murray and Clifford Allen, Point Pleasant, and Edward Lawless,

Carl Bean and W. E. Stuart, North

Winchester; Roy Merriman, Oxville;

Circuit court will convene here Oca. Paul L. Brockhouse of Arenzville

### WE FOUND the HOUSE WE WANTED!"



heard it! people who knew what they wanted and knew where to look for it ... in the

WANT-ADS

HOW often we've

in the JOURNAL -AND-

COURIER Note Low Prices

## Sanatorium Board Of Trustees Makes Annual Report Here Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown To

Asserting that the board of trustees the most important extension of faciof the Morgan county Tuberculosis littles in a professional way that has patorium has endeavored to work as been accomplished during its period of Banatorium has endeavored to work as deen accompnished during the period of a whole for the interest of the patients, activity. The cost was \$2320.61 program at Grace Methodist church and has utilized the special training in "During the summer of 1934 one of the heating system was the morning hour through the boilers of the heating system was being the forms choir will again after the summer vacation.

There will be no evening worship

the five year period authorized by the the electric dishwasher cost \$777.38. voters at the election in 1930 and the the tuberculosis sanatorium fund will far reaching construction repairs is as follows:

ment service,

come before the voters of Morgan made through the employment of la
Sopranos: Mmes, Lee Husted, Ar
8:15 A brief meeting of the official county this fall.

position including in his duties the the Relief Organization that we se- Scott. supervision of the X-ray equipment cured about \$1900.00 worth of labor. fessional interest that Dr. Woltman The estimate for the repair of this, Angel.

from interested friends and agencies hand at a cost to the Board of \$350.00. Miss Lillian Braden is the efficient Pastor. and partly by use of regular funds "The usual minor repairs and in-has extended the field of influence of stallations have been taken care of. At the evening hour of worship to-for Young People taught by Dr. W. F. practice State Medicine or to en- cut ones. creach in any way upon the interest. activity and responsibility of private practitioners of medicine in the diag- amount of produce used by the Sananosis and treatment of tuberculosis, torium with some stock sold and the We look upon our function as that money turned over to the County affiliated with Public Health and Treasurer. The increase in price of other interested agencies in the pre- feed during this past year is shown in vention, diagnosis, control and treat- the expenditures charge against the ment of tuberculosis offering the faci- ferm of \$1208.98 for this item. The littles of the Sanatorium to the citizens matter of policy to be determined in and Doctors of Morgan County for regards to farm products and their

this purpose.

The outstanding clinical activity during this past fiscal year has been for the year a loss of \$325.59 without the testing of the teachers and high taxes, depreciation, rent of farm Department of Public Health. The would reduce this amount. tuberculin tests were given and read by their representative. The chest films of those showing positive re- 7c on a \$100.00 valuation. This should quested by those reacting to this test. \$22,000.00 for Sanatorium purposes, were made and 54 X-ray films taken, over. No high school seniors were found to have active tuberculosis. Three torium for this fiscal year was \$25,- broke loose. The 152.98, \$4246.37 of this was for capital teachers showed positive films. reports on all teachers X-rayed were expenditures. The accounting syssent to their family physicians.

The out-patient climics are now arate capital expenditures and operatheld on Tuesday afternoons. A survey made of positive reactors, of contacts new nationts as they are admitted.

tuberculosis continues to be the most capital important one in control. Fifty-one years. patients were admitted during the fiscal year. Twenty-five of these were classified as advanced. In order to the field this afternoon.

Year Item Cost the field this afternoon.

1930-1931 Electric refrigerator What does all this mean? It may wednesday 7: 30—The pastor will the teacher. Thursday, for a tuberculosis program to be of \$513.00; Hot water heater \$190.00; To-very well point out that the fiery lead the service of Bible study and society at M. for a tuberculosis program to b greatest benefit it is necessary that tal \$703.00. vanced group recede. The installation Truck \$175.00; New roof \$498.00; Ga- years is returning—has returned. of the X-ray equipment, which has rage \$495.95; Total \$3061.67. been a plan of this Board since its organization, should materially help \$314.00; Total \$314.00. in finding more patients in the earlier

"The cooperation with the County Health Department and City of Jack-\$2329.61; Truck \$350.00, Total \$4246.37. most heipful. The nurses of these equipment 1930-1935 \$8344.04. Departments have to be depended on necessarily for our field workers the budget for 1935-1936 for any cap-Some day we hope to be able to have ital expenditure. The following table a field nurse who will be able to devote shows comparative statement of in-most of her time to tuberculosis work come and expenses during the past Mrs. Lawrence Seymour gave a report in connection with other Public live years;

stayed very much the same. Miss Board is definitely committed to the There was also a discussion on can-Jaynes has continued to carry on as policy of staying within its income ning by the club. A paper on the chief nurse much of the administra- and not authorizing any expenditures. Constitution was given by Mrs. G. L. tive and technical detail. She has also without funds on hand. Detailed an-Riggs. Roil call was enswered by the engaged herself in follow-up activities alysis of the expenditures month by through keeping in touch with former month is made in comparison with patients of the Sanatorium.

"Due to lessened financial income check kept upon the cost. Copies of salaries were reduced fifteen per cent these monthly statements are sent to in May 1932. After the Ayers Bank your Board for the scrutiny of yourclosed an additional ten per cent re- selves and any interested citizens, duction was made effective January 1. Formerly the income was consid-1933. This latter cut was restored No- erably augmented by money received vember 1, 1933. The personnel accepted for care of out of County patients. the reductions cheerfully, the restor- The financial condition of these ation gratefully and deserves restor- Gounties not so fortunate as ours in ation to the old salary basis as soon as having a special tax for tuberculosis our financial condition permits.

ur financial condition permits.

"The patient load in the Sanatorium only had to deny their citizens the increased this year over the last fiscal opportunity for Sanatorium care but year. During the past few months they have also been unable to pay us there have been more Morgan County some of the amount owed. The folpatients in the Sanatorium than lowing table shows the number of out there have ever been. We expect the of County patients and income re-Sanatorium to be full of Morgan ceived therefrom during the last five County patients through this winter, years, The policy of accepting children with active tuberculosis was inaugurated Year this year. Special facilities will be 1930-1931 necessary for the care of these chil- 1931-1932 dren should their number increase. 1932-1933

Plant And Equipment "The outstanding addition to the 1934-1935 physical facilities of the Sanatorium during this last fiscal year has been the installation of X-ray equipment of the work of the Sanatorium along This consists of transformer, tube the lines indicated in the heading and tube stand, timer, film changer, under Professional Services and box and necessary accessories within the limits expressed there as and dark room equipment. A gift of regards cooperation with private prac-\$206.35 from the Morgan County Fed-titioners and with Public Health and tets, gave a performance recently at School Christian Endeavor Societies rated Women's Clubs and smaller other agencies. It is our feeling that the Rural Mail Carriers meeting at will meet at six-thirty. Evening worgifts from other friends helped the the Sansterium has a future and can the LO.O.F. in Winehester. The ship at 7:30 with the second of a series soard purchase this equipment. With be of greater benefit to the citizens of quartet, consisting of Edward Smith, of sermons upon the theme. The Comthe standards approved by the Na- in the way of personnel would be con- liam Ricks, gave a number of selectional Tuberculosis Association. It is sidered as including an elevator and tions. A business meeting preceded Class will be resumed Sept. 25th. Mr. the feeling of the Board that this it i

#### **GRACE CHURCH CHOIR RESUMES WORK SUNDAY**

Direct Musicians At Services

With the opening of the fall church The report was for the period of larger hot water heater to provide with the high quality of music furleges supported by our Church and
september 1, 1934, to August 31, 1935, sufficient water of high enough temnished by the choir during the past
this splendid group of musicians is R was noted that this is the close of perature to care for sterilization in three years and looks forward with helping to support the college by their by pastor. Anthem by choir. Midtaken.

one before the voters of Morgan line eliminate through the Employment of the official bor furnished by the Morgan County this fall.

The Report Emergency Relief Commission Brick Stella Mahon, E. C. Pearce, T. B. Thursday 7:30 Reception for colleges to the college of the official bor furnished by the Morgan County thir Shenkel Dorothy King Alderson, board.

The report is given in part as follows:

The re

"Dr. H. C. Woltman served as the terior painting done, and some minor Altos: Mmes. E. C. Roach, S. G. Salem Lutheran Church—Four-Us and We Will do the Good," tering Medical Director for the carpentry work done under this ar-Baker, L. K. Gilchrist, Misses Betty teenth Sunday after Trinity, Sunday 3:00 p. m. Rev. Hendrickse Sanatorium until March 1, 1935 when rangement. The cost to the Board for McClelland, Marjoric Doyle, Elizabeth school at 9 a m. Public worship at preach and the choir from Lov Joy

and interpretation. It is desired at truck owned by the Sanitorium was service and active personal and pro-

fessional interest that Dr. Wolfman And Cook which was an old truck purchased during his time at Oak which was an old truck purchased Lawn.

"The addition of the X-ray equipment made possible partly by gifts and pla goog to the Board of Service truck, second and place of the Board of Service truck, second and place of the Board of Service truck and place of the Service truck and pl

"The usual minor repairs and in- organist. the Sanatorium and should be of great It was thought advisable recently to morrow Miss Rhoda Olds, who always Bailey. the Sanatorium and should be digited by the left order ten new mattresses of the type pleases Jacksonville congregations. Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The Morgan County. It is definitely the which we have been purchasing at the will sing two numbers. If the weathpolicy of this Board, however, not to rate of ten a year to replace old worn er continues warm the service will be will play the organ with Miss Rhoda held on the church lawn.

Farm

"Farm report shows usua large

Financial

Capital Expenditures

1934-1935 New boiler and larger bot

water heater \$777.38; Building repairs

-relief \$789.36; X-ray equipment

Total Increased Value of plant and

No assignment has been made in

Out of County Patients

Recommendations

"This Board has in mind extension

(Continued on page six)

100.00

383.00

1933-1934

## J. H. S. STUDENTS

Enthusiasm Runs High As for this Age Group will be held on Time Of First Game Approaches

Jacksonville High school students Jacksonville and surrounding terrischool seniors of the school system house, heat and light for the farmer showed old time pep and enthusiasm tory. Dr. John Timothy Stone, Presiover the County. This work was done and his family being included. How- yesterday afternoon as they made dent of Presbyterian Seminary. Chiin cooperation with the Illinois State ever, the inventory of feed on hand ready for the first football game of cago will be the speaker in three servthe season today against Pittsfield ices. During the noon hour, a chain of The tax rate for the past year was panting, red-faced boys wove through the halls clapping and yelling and West College Ave., and Westminster actions of strengths 2, 3, and 4 were produce according to the estimate of stopping every now and then to give St. William C. Meeker, Minister.

made at the Sanatorium when re- the County Clerk and Sheriff about one of the J. H. S. yells, Between 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. All deperiods in the afternoon the old fire partments including class for College-In this survey 344 tubercalin tests \$15,300.00 of which has been turned and spirit was definitely there and age taught by Prof. Ralph Linville. when the last ten minutes of the final Miss Louise Holmes will teach the period rolled around pandemon im High School-age girls. The cost of operating the Sana-

Whooping it up, everybody streaked pastor will speak to new students on for the auditorium where the entire the topic "Breaking Home Ties." tem used by the Board does not sepjunior and senior classes immediately Special music directed by Miss Ainstook possession of the stage. As the lie Moore; with organ program by J. lower classmen crowded to the front Philip Read. ing expenses so that everything is inheld on Tuesday afternoons. A survey

the being made, tuberculin tests given

the Sanatorium and X-ray films

The per capita cost, that is the cost

made of positive reactors, of contacts

per patient per day was \$2.75. This is

that threatened to lift the roof from C. Meeker, using the book "Andele" a of all cases in the Sanatorium and of higher than it has been in previous the walls. Captain Warren Breeding story of real life among the Indians, years but the explanation is readily sandwiched a speech in between yells held in pastor's study. w patients as they are admitted.

The problem of case finding in peen in table below which shows the and received ample assurance of the College-age society will meet als expenditures for previous students support in today's game. The at this hour in the church parlors upmeeting finally broke up with every- stairs, with Guthrie Janssen as leadbody urging everybody else to be at er. A cordial invitation to students

Cost the field this afternoon. 1931-1932 Building changes ordered long to every high school student and moderately advanced group be higher and that number of the ad-

#### 1933-1934 Electric Dishwasher S. S. COMMUNITY CLUB OF NORTONVILLE AT FRIEND HOME

The South Side Community Club of Clay Ave. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Nortonville met at the home of Mrs. Superintendent, Howard Henderson. John Friend Friday afternoon with Adult Teacher-Mrs. Geo. Day. Lesseventeen members and three guests son Subject, "Healing a Demoniac" present.

on the Federated Board meeting. "There have been no anticipation Mrs. Warren Fanning gave a paper on "The personnel at Oak Lawn has warrants for the past two years. The "Cooking, Canning and Preserving." possibilities of a fall garden

Music was furnished by Mary Ruth the budget allowance and a careful McLamar and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour. Mrs. Frank Ridder was in charge of the social hour. Contests were conducted later with Mrs. C F. Story and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour winning prizes. De loious refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Peak, Mrs. Ridder and Mrs. McCurley. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. R. Story on Oct 4th.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL servie will be held at the home of Mr. Mrs. Marshall Grider of Murrayville and Mrs. Doane. became a patient at the hospital yes-|. Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the

Congregational Student Social will be Richard Sublett, Chambersburg, re- held at the Parsonage for Congregaturned home Friday afternoon. tional Students and their friends. Mrs. Ralph Coates and daughter, 2121.00 Wanda Ella, of Franklin, returned the Hi-Y Club will meet in the social Henry, Mervyn Henry, John Irlam, dinner, 528.50 home yesterday. Frances Hymes, Chapin, was able

to leave the hospital Friday. Miss Louise Woods, Chapin, entered the hospital yesterday.

ON SCOTT PROGRAM

The Rajahs of Rhythm, one of Mrs. Eloise Plouer will sing, Prayer, Jacksonville's newly organized quar- by Guion. The Senior and High we are able to make chest flims of Morgan County. Increased facilities Leland Bourn, Donald Reid and Wil-ling of Christ. Wednesday evening the entertainment.

### Sunday Church Services

Centenary Methodist Episcopal reception in the church parlors Church—McKendree M. Blair, Min-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ister.
Sunday—9:30 Church School, A. C. Lynnville and Riggston: E. A. Hedges, minister. Preaching at Lynnville Mrs. at 10:00. Sunday school at 11:00. 10:45 Morning Worship,

George Drennan will sing, "The Good Standay school at 11:00. Shepherd" by Van de Water. Sermon Preaching at 11:00. by the minister; "The Requirements of an Abundant Life." Northminster Presbyterian Church 6:30 The Senior and Intermediate Harry A. Lothian, Minister.

The Church is located on Court Fayette.

financial, legal and hospital administrative procedures of its members to operate the sanatorium economically, the bollets of the heating system was be in their places at the morning flow. There will be no evening worship of the children. Morning the director of this choir, is to be congratulated upon the unsual experience of its work. Grace church of the building during all except exceedingly cold weather. This and a congregation has been greatly pleased the morning worship over to the Leagues.

Monday 8:00 A concert will be given by the Wiley College Male Quartet. Wiley College Male Quartet. Wiley College is one of the Negro college with the high quality of music furblesses supported by our Church and Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon

College students to this service.

eader of this meeting.
The Young People's Society (College

Age) will have the initial meeting at

5:30 p. m. John Bunch is the Presi-

Thursday at 8:00 p. m.
The Mid-week Service is on Wed-

Westminster Presbyterian Church-

10:45 a. m.—Public worship. The

prayer beginning the "Life of Christ.

of Cuba will speak.

Mark 9.

Will

charge.

have the program.

Helen Russel, chairman.

Thursday, beginning at ten o'clock

Lunch will be served at the church

Seventh-Day adventist-1635 South

Missionary Service-3:15 p. m. Mis-

Prayer Meeting-Wednesday eve-

derson. Subject: "Alpha and Omega."

Congregational Church - Corner

10:45-Morning worship. Mr. Rich-

ards will speak upon "Unfailing Good

7:00-The High School Club will

Monday from 3:00-5:30 the Rhoads

Memorial Library will be open, with

Miss Georgia Pairbank, librarian in

Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

there will be a joint meeting of the

Aid at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith,

Central Christian Church-M . L

Pontius, Minister. A graded Bible

Sup't. Morning worship at ten-forty-

five theme of sermon by the pastor

West College avenue and South Kos-

cuisko street William Arthur Richards,

9:30-Church School.

sionary Leader, Mrs. S. D. Royalty.

the electric dishwasher cost \$777.38. expectation to another year of their concerts. A silver offering will be week service Wednesday 7:30.

"The opportunity presented itself leadership in the service of song. taken. member next Sunday, Sept. 29th Dr. ruestion of continuance of the tax for to have some ordinary and some more. The present personnel of the choir Wednesday 7:30 Spiritual enrich- John Timothy Stone will speak.

> Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A. Johnston, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Emma McGee Sup't. 11:00 a. m. Pastor will preach, Theme "Come Thou With

3:00 p. m. Rev. Hendrickson will Dr. Friedrich Engelbach assumed this this was \$789.38. It is estimated by Frost, Betty Smith, Dorothy Jane 10 a. m. Pastor Kuppler's sermon III., will furnish the music both after-Scott.

Tenors: Messrs. J. L. Proffit. CorSpirit and The Flesh in The Christ100 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Rev. Johnston will preach, Theme, "The End of the Har-

> First Baptist Church-Pastor, Frederick D. Stone; Bible School Supt. Leon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Lee-Morning Service-Bible School, 9:30: worship at 10:45. Pastor's Theme, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. A class

The Road Signs of Life." Mid-Week Church Hour-Wednes day 7:30-8:30.

West Jacksonville-C. R. Underwood Olds to sing the solo. We welcome the Wesley Chapel Morning worship 9:30. Sunday School 10:45. Roscoe Tuxis will meet at 5:30 p. m. The Mawson, Supt. President Barbara Cleary will be the

Ebenezer Sunday School 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00. W. G. Had-Merritt evening worship 7:30

dent of this group. The Reception Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Topic Unconscious Minsstries" nesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday September 29th is the Preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject "In Christ We Are Safe." Great Presbyterian Church Day" for Preaching at Alexander 7:30 a. m. All come to our services-John R.

Warlick, Minister.

Jacksonville Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes Hebron: Church service 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.

Shiloh: Service next Sunday. Methodist McCabe Dhurch—Cox street at Farrell. J. Blaine Walker, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Mary

Yates, assistant superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon. The Junior choir singing with Mary Blue at the piano. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Mary Blue, president. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon. The Senior choir singing with Mrs. J. Blaine Walker at the piano. Tuesday night, class leader's council, at the parsonage.

Wednesday night, prayer meeting 8-9. Mrs. E. Black, leader. Text book, "The Upper Room." The minister is

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society at Mrs. Emma Black's, 831 North Clay street. Senior choir rehearsal at night, at the parsonage Friday, 5:30 p. m. Junior choir re-Pisgah church. Miss Allie May Arey

nearsals. Friday night class numbe six will conduct a ham hunt in the basement of the church. Class No. 6 Thursday 8:00—Reception for Col- is the children's class of the church. Sunday, Sept. 29 will close the one lege students in the church parlors. hundred dollar rally. Each member and friend is urged to pay their as sessment in full on or before Sept. 29. Sisters Mattie Burton and Maggie

First Church of Christ Scientist-523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8:00 o'clock. ning 7:30 p. m. Leader—Howard Hen-Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m. xcept Sundays and holidays.

> Mt. Zion-Frances E. Smith, min-10:30 a. m. service of worship. Spe

> cial plano number. Sermon subject, "Jesus and Life." (Continued on Page Six)

#### WOODSON JUNIORS GIVE PARTY FOR SENIORS THURSDAY

Woodson, Ill., Sept. 20-The junior class of the high school entertained Young Womans Guild and the Ladies' the seniors and several guests Thursday evening with a pinochle party with Mrs. W. T. Wilson as assistant High honors went to Evalyn Smith hostess. Mrs. W. A. Richards will and Donald Henry, low to Margaret Newman and David Banderhorst. At discussed at a meeting of the local Wednesday at 7:30, the Mid-week the conclusion of the games delightful U. C. T. members at the Odd Fellows refreshments were served.

Those attending were Virginia Basham, Charlotte Newman, Pauline
Hart, Shirley Scholfield, Margaret
Hart, Shirley Scholf pert McElfresh, Donald Atkinson, Richard Watt, S. N. Atkinson Mrs. David Reynolds is visiting her

School in session at 9:30; C. L. Mathis sister, Mrs. Frank Stanley, in Decatur. Mrs. F. E. McCurley, of Jackson-ville, has been visiting with Mrs. Amos will be. The Price Of An Education. McCurley and family this week Mrs. Margaret Grandle, of Pittsburgh; Kan., is the guest of relatives in Woodson for a few days. J. T. Wild, of Murrayville' is a Woodson caller today. Mrs. William Scholfield and daugh-

George Coffman, of Jacksonville, Pontius will teach the class. Student called on relatives here today.

#### **CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR** YEAR IN SCOTT

First Meeting Is Conducted At McDonnald Home; News Notes

Winchester, Sept. 20.—The House-hold Science Department of the Winchester Woman's club held its initial meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. C. E. McDonnald, five miles southeast of Winchester, Wednesday afternoon. There were 40 members and guests in attendance. The meetwas opened by Mrs. Charles Price. president of the department, who outlined the program for the year, and members answered to roll call with suggestions for the club year.

A paper was read by Miss Olive L upon the subject of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The program for the year's activities and schedule of meetings follows:

October 2. Hostess-Mrs. W. O. Northern. Roll Call-Calories. Keeping Fit— Exercise—Mrs. E. S. Wald Food-Mrs. F. C. Funk.

October 21. General Assembly-Public Library - Miss Elizabeth Mayo Pittsfield, III. November 13.

Hostess-Mrs. C. M. Danner Roll Call-Noted Doctor or Medical Discovery. Shall We Have Health Insurance and Organized Medical Service?--Mrs. J. A. McKeene.

December 11. Christmas Meeting. Hostess-Mrs. Robert Evans. Roll Call-Things Money Cannot Christmas Play-Directed by Mrs

R. R. Jones. Gift Exchange. January 8. Hostess-Mrs. Frank Ruark Roll Call-Name an Artist.

Jesse Overton. January 22, Hostesses-Misses Ollie, Daisy and

Mae Wells. Fun Night. February 5. Hostess---Mrs. C. E. Price

Roll Call-Where My Family Came Early Social Life of Illinois-Mrs. C. F. Danford. Historic Building Survey - Mrs.

Charles Coultas. Shawl Display. February 19. Hostess-Mrs. Oren Robertson. Colonial Tea-Benefit. March 4.

Hostess-Mrs. Glen Kaufman Roll Call-Anecdotes. Election of Officers. American Humor - Miss Bertha

Miner. March 18 Hostess-Mrs. R. R. Jones Roll Call-Do You Know?

Importance of Hobbies-Mrs. Oren Hobby Contest April 8.

Garden Day. Hostess—Miss Mary Higgins. Roll Call-Current Events Pertainng to Horticulture. Flower Arrangement Demonstration Mrs. C. M. Danner.

Historic Garden and Trees-Mrs. Frank Ruark. April 22.

Hostess-Mrs. Jesse Overton. Roll Call-My Childhood Imp tertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner evenings.

honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Melvin night. The Glee club is under the The remains were taken to the who leave for Rantoul Wednesday. direction of Miss Mardelle Killam An Danner Funeral Home in this city. Saturday morning in search of fruit following year are as follows: Virginia rangements incomplete. need of fruit jars for canning the Dorothy Ann Postlewaite, Mary Etta of fruit which is available this year. Carmelletta Thompson, Barbara Wal-Garden Administrator J. E. Coultas lace, Beulah Werries, Anna Mae will assist in distributing the fruit jars. White and Doris Uhnken. to those families who are on the Ruth Nergenah, a Junior, suffered

canning operations. C. C. Vacancies ministrator, received word yesterday where she was treated. Although the that the age limit for boys, from fam- cut was very painful, she is improvilies on relief, who wish to enroll in ang and hopes to be in school next C. C. C. camps has been reduced to week. Betty Brewer, who was riding 17 years. The order also stated that in the same car, received an injury to boys who had been in the service her knee. boys who had been in the screen that I Lee McNeil, Sophomore of Chapmer than 1 year could re-enlist. It is estimated that at least 10 more ing soft ball Wednesday morning, boys will be accepted in C. C. C. Blinded by the sun he twisted his Blinded by the sun he twisted his

### PLAN BASKET DINNER

at Patterson Bay next Sunday were hall on East State street. The trav

The U. C. T. Ladies Auxiliary installed their officers last night.

salesman and his carrier as they left training, from Jacksonville on Wedge da a hotel today and escaped with jewels John O'Brien who has been in fail- were: M. J. Dickman, Basil B. So a hotel today and escaped with jewels Aistenstein-Woronock and Sons, Inc., Julia O'Brien accompanied him ter motored to Bowling Green, Mo., carrier, William Verbeck, of Chicago. day.

Miss Mabel Butler of Litchfield was a shopper here yesterday.

#### WHY PUT OFF Buildinga Home?

There is no better invest-

ment that a man can make than owning his own residence. With inflationary measures in the offing, property values are sure to go up. start work on your home now before the cost of materials and labor rises. See page five for sugges-

#### CHAPIN SCHOOL PLANS MEETING

Officers Are Nominated; Other Chapin School **News Notes** 

society meeting, which is to be sponties is under the direction of Mr. several hours it was impossible to Lashmet.

and their English teacher, Miss Mar. purchased Jameson's furniture Tuesdelle Killam, held a wiener roast on day, and saw him that day. In Thursday evening at the home of Jameson's pockets was his will and other papers, but since he had sold Barbara Wallace.

After the wiener roast, the party went to the home of Marion Anderson, where games and contests were of furniture. enjoyed.

are Marjorie West, Lucille Nergenah, Sam Miles, Harry Goodman, Frank Marguerite Fountain, Louella Bonds, Virginia Brockhouse, Barbara Wal- Helen Ward acted as stenographer. lace, Richard Schultis, Kenneth Rice, Harold Kaehlert, Erma Schroeder, Lucilie Deitrick, Ethel Robison, Cath- Coultas and George Jameson, He erine Kellogs, Maxine Thompson and attended the public schools.

Marion Anderson.

He learned the blacksmith trade in Marion Anderson.

den Taylor, Clyde Taylor, Claude An- time was owner of a blacksmith she derson, John Schroeder, Wesley Pete- here, and was considered one of the fish, Mrs. Sam Vorhees, Mrs. Kenneth best at his trade in Jacksonville. For Flint, Miss Merceles Heisel, the Sensor several years he was employed in the ior class sponsor, and James Rankin. G. V. Skinner shop here. He was marball game 135-117, bringing the maga- preceded him in death several years zine

night. The following pupils of Chapin high school belonging to the Morgan Co. 4-H club entered the style show held step-brothers, G. M., and A. J. Spires, at the Farmers' Institute Wednesday and one step-sister. Mrs. Martha afternoon: Mary Onken, Dorothy Ann Lacey, all of this city. Postlewait, Helen Squires, Marie Schroeder, Dorts Uhnken, Maxine plete. Thompson, Anita Perbix, and Anna Mae White. The girls modeled dresses and accessories which they made the summer in 4-H club work. Mary Etta Smith played the piano during the

exhibition. Thursday afternoon three girls of the Chapin high school entertained at the meeting of the Farmers' histitute. They were Marguerite Fountain, Mary Etta Smith and Lucille Nergenah. They sang a number entitled

Smoke Rings" The Home Ec class attended the cooking demonstration given at the Mrs. Meyer, of Edwardsville, was very o'clock following an extended illness nstructive and interesting,

and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith in high school was organized Monday William of Beardstown. The Winchester Boy Scouts will operetta will be given by the Glee club The funeral will be held sometiments canvass the homes in Winchester later in the year. Members for the Sunday afternoon with further arjars which have been discarded and Brockhouse. Marguerite Fountain. catching dust. The Scott County Re- Margaret Johnson, Catherine Kellogg, lief office has received many calls Gesevieve Nergenah, Lucille Ner-from families on relief who are in genah, Mary Onken, Anita Perbix, products raised upon their relief sub- Smith, Erma Schroeder, Marie Schroesistence gardens and the abundance der, Bernice Spires, Helen Squires,

relief rolls and need them for their a deep cut on her head Wednesday which overturned She was rished to Guy R. Codding, county relief ad- Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville

finger catching a ball thrown by one of the outfielders. First-aid was administered by Mr. Egdorf. He was AT PATTERSON BAY taken to Dr. L. Smith who set the broken digit. It will be several weeks Plans for a basket dinner to be held before Lee's finger will be well again.

Newman, Frances Burns, Catherine ville will direct the visitors to the pic.

Atkinson, Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, Maunic grounds. Members are urged to penter left Friday morning for the as anything but a sedan seat. The Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock rine Self, Evalyn Smith, Donald be at Patterson Bay by noon for the states of Missouri and Arkansas, seat is adjustable and the folding where they will enjoy a camping trip back makes it very accessible to rest through the Ozarks.

Miss Ruthmaxine Botterbusch, panel is the most elaborate ever bull daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bot- into Dodge Automobiles. More atten-

terbusch entered Our Saviour's hos- tion has been given to all details that Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20-(P)—Three pital in Jacksonville Monday, where formerly bandits held up a New York jewelry she has enrolled in a class for nurses. Those s

valued at \$15,000. Ing health for some time, was taken rells, Lowell Dodson, Curtis and Fay-Victim of the holdup was Jack to the Wabash hospital in Decatur mond Templin, Frank E. Baker and Hoffman, of Brooklyn, salesman for Thursday evening. His mother Mrs. C. O. Gordon. New York City. A black satchel con- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerill were taining the jewels was taken from the business callers in Murrayville Thurs-

a shopper here yesterday afternoon, beimer, 223 Westminster.

#### JAMESON DEATH NATURAL; CAUSE UNKNOWN-JURY

Coroner E. O. Sample Holds Inquest Here Friday Afternoon

A jury impanelled yeaterday by Coroner E. O. Sample, at the Gillham Funeral Home, found that John R. Jameson veteran blacksmith, died a natural death, the direct cause being unknown. Jameson, who was discovered dead about noon yesterday on the floor of his room, 2141 South Main street, probably died Wednes-day night, it was revealed at the in-

Alfred Smith found the body of the aged man, after relatives in a room on the same floor asked him to investigate. The body was badly de-composed. Smith first saw Jameson lying on the floor of his room after he had procured a ladder and looked thru a transom over Jameson's door. He summoned Charles Goolsby and after another investigation the police were called and it was definitely as-certained that Jameson was dead.

J. W. Eyre told the coroner's jury Chapin, Sept. 20—The first Literary that he talked with Jameson early Wednesday evening. They had been sored by the student body, will be accustomed to meet up town each held September 30. The Sophomores evening and he saw the decedent and Juniors will conduct the first pro- Wednesday night but did not see him gram. The officers that have been after that. Dr. T. O. Hardesty told nominated are as follows: President, the jury that he had examined the Alden Taylor; vice-president, Carmel- body and it was his opinion that the lette Thompson; secretary, Betty death was natural, but because of the Brewer. The organizing of these socie- fact that Jameson had been dead for

termine the exact cause. The Seniors of Chapin high school G. S. Owens told the jury he had and their English teacher, Miss Mar. purchased Jameson's furniture Tueshis furniture it was thought he had taken them from a drawer of a piece

The coroner's jury included L. A. The members of the Senior class Vasconcellos, foreman; Thomas Bowe Byrns and Clifford Conner, Miss Mr. Jameson was born October 27, 1865, in Lynnville, the son of Mary

The guests included Irene Rigg, Al. his father's shop here and at one The Army beat the Navy in a foot- ried to Mrs. Harriet Wood Sibert, who contest to a close Wednesday ago. Four brothers and three sisters also preceded him in death.

Mr. Jameson is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. H. Self of this city; two

Funeral arrangements are incor

JOHN BENSON PASSES AWAY

Winchester Man Dies At His Home Friday Evening Winchester, Sept. 20 .- John Benson Farmers' Institute on Thursday after- 81 year old resident of this city, pas-

noon. The demonstration given by sed away at his home tonight at air Things Religious.

Supt. Lashmet led the community three daughters, Mrs. Hershel WilDemonstration by Local Beauticians. singing at the Farmers' Institute pro- liams and Mrs. Mike Quinn of Win-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald en- gram on Wednesday and Thursday chester, and Mrs. George Roland of Springfield; three brothers, Harry of this evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riggs The Girls' Glee club of the Chapin St. Louis, Joseph of Jacksonville, and

#### NEW DODGE, PLYMOUTH MODELS READY SOON

The 1936 Dodge and Plymo models are now in production and shipment to the Dealers will start the last of this month. The New Dodg were shown to the Dealers of the \$ Louis Region at an all day meeting a St. Louis on Wednesday and Plymouths will be shown at a st

meeting in the next few days. The general appearance of the new models is much the same as the 1935 models, although there are many refinements and minor mechanic changes which will add to the attrac tiveness and comfort of the nev models. The most noticeable change in the appearance of the new Dodge are the treatment of the front end o tops, more subdued form of the trunk, half-round fender moulds and the

The coupes are the marvel of the new models which are so constru that they provide almost as muc loading space in the rear as a pick-u truck, the spare wheel being completely concealed back of the seat cushion on the right side while large suit case compartment is concealed back of the driver's section

Those attending the Dodge is wing

#### AT STEINHEIMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenthale of Marissa, Ill., have been visiting . Miss Sally Cook of Springfield was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stell

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## Sanatorium Board Of Trustees Makes Annual Report Here Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown To Metcalf, Supt.

of the Morgan county Tuberculosis lities in a professional way that has Sanatorium has endeavored to work as been accomplished during its period of a whole for the interest of the patients, activity. The cost was \$2329.61.

the tuberculosis sanatorium fund will far reaching construction repairs is as follows: come before the voters of Morgan made through the employment of la- Sopranos: Mmes. Lee Husted, Ar- 8:15 A brief meeting of the official

ws:
"Dr. H. C. Woltman served as the terior painting done, and some minor Altos: Mmes. E. C. Roach, S. G. Salem Lutheran Church—Four- Us and We Will do the Good." supervision of the X-ray equipment cured about \$1800.00 worth of labor.

Tenors: Messrs. J. L. Proffit, Cor-Spirit and The Flesh in The Christ- 1.00 p. m. 7:45 p. m. Rev. Johnston will fessional interest that Dr. Woltman The estimate for the repair of this, Angel.

practitioners of medicine in the diag- amount of produce used by the Sana-We look upon our function as that money turned over to the County affiliated with Public Health and Treasurer. The increase in price of other interested agencies in the pre- feed during this past year is shown in ment of tuberculosis offering the faci- farm of \$1208.98 for this item. The lities of the Sanatorium to the citizens matter of policy to be determined in

his past fiscal year has been for the year a loss of \$325.59 without

Financial

1934-1935 New boiler and larger hot

Recommendations

patients were admitted during the

patients were admitted during the fiscal year. Twenty-five of these were classified as advanced. In order for a tuberculosis program to be of the field this mean? It may for a tuberculosis p greatest benefit it is necessary that tal \$703.00. of the X-ray equipment, which has rage \$495.95; Total \$3081.67. been a plan of this Board since its organization, should materially bein 1932-1933 none.

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1933-1934 Electric Dishwasher S. S. COMMUNITY organization, should materially help in finding more patients in the earlier \$1314.00; Total \$314.00.

"The cooperation with the County water heater \$777.38; Building repairs Health Department and City of Jacksonville Health Department has been sonville Health Department has been \$2329.61; Truck \$350.00; Total \$4246.37. necessarily for our field workers.

Some day we hope to be able to have a field nurse who will be able to devote most of her time to tuberculosis work most of her time to tuberculosis work comparative statement of income and expenses during the past on the Federated Board meeting.

No assignment has been made in the budget for 1935-1936 for any capital expenditure. The following table shows comparative statement of income and expenses during the past on the Federated Board meeting.

Jaynes has continued to carry on as policy of staying within its income ning by the club. A paper on the outsto street William Arthur Richards chief nurse much of the administrative and technical detail. She has also engaged herself in follow-up activities allowance and in comparison with patients of the Sanatorium.

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Music was furnished by Mary Ruth

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"The patient load in the Sanatorium only had to deny their citizens the increased this year over the last fiscal opportunity for Sanatorium care but year. During the past few months they have also been unable to pay us there have been more Morgan County some of the amount owed. The folpatients in the Sanatorium than lowing table shows the number of out there have ever been. We expect the of County patients and income re-Sanatorium to be full of Morgan ceived therefrom during the last five became a patient at the hospital yes-County patients through this winter. years.

The policy of accepting children with active tuberculosis was inaugurated Year this year. Special facilities will be 1930-1931 necessary for the care of these chil- 1931-1932 dren should their number increase. | 1932-1933.

Plant And Equipment "The outstanding addition to the 1934-1935 physical facilities of the Sanatorium during this last fiscal year has been "This Board has in mind extension the hospital yesterday. the installation of X-ray equipment of the work of the Sanatorium along This consists of transformer, tube the lines impleated in the heading

**CHOIR RESUMES** Direct Musicians At

With the opening of the fall church program at Grace Methodist church Leagues will have their first meeting The Church is located on Court at and has utilized the special training in "During the summer of 1934 one of tomorrow the chorus choir will again after the summer vacation.

There will be no even in the places at the morning hour the places at the morning hour the summer vacation. financial, legal and hospital admin- the boners of the hearing system of interesting by the boners of the hearing system of the boners of the hearing will be five hearing will be given all. Bring the children. Morning operate the sanatorium economically, advisable to install a boiler of suffithe director of this choir, is to be
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Services

**GRACE CHURCH** 

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The Report

The report is given in part as fol
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Mt. Emory Baptist board.

Thursday 7:30 Reception for college students.

Acting Medical Director for the carpentry work done under this ar- Baker, L. K. Gilchrist, Misses Betty teenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday 3:00 p. m. Rev. Hendrickson will The cost to the Board for McClelland, Marjorie Doyle, Elizabeth school at 9 a.m. Public worship at preach and the choir from Lov Joy Dr. Friedrich Engelbach assumed this this was \$789.38. It is estimated by Frost, Betty Smith, Dorothy Jane 10 a. m. Pastor Kuppler's sermon III., will furnish the music both after-

"Recently the Model A Ford panel dell Moore, Willard Cody, Paul Vas- ian." this time to record the faithful clinical truck owned by the Sanitorium was concellos, Homer Wood, Hillerby Hop-

> second-hand in 1932, was so much H. A. Cunningham, Rodger Hopper, State Street Presbyterian Churchthat the Board thought it advisable to John Hopper, Frederick Seegar. The Friendly Church with the Tall anna Clemens. band, at a cost to the Board of \$350.00. Miss Lillian Braden is the efficient Pastor

At the evening hour of worship to- for Young People taught by Dr. W. F. Mid-Week Church Hour-Wednes-Sanatorium and should be of great It was thought advisable recently to morrow Miss Rhoda Olds, who always Bailey. the Sanatorium and should be of great order ten new mattresses of the type pleases Jacksonville congregations, Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. The Morgan County. It is definitely the which we have been purchasing at the will sing two numbers. If the weathsolicy of this Board, however, not to rate of ten a year to replace old worn er continues warm the service will be will play the organ with Miss Rhoda Pastor. held on the church lawn.

## report shows usua large

Enthusiasm Runs High As for this Age Group will be held on Church-Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Time Of First Game Approaches

school system bouse, heat and light for the farmer showed old time pep and enthusiasm tory. Dr. John Timothy Stone, Presi-Warlick, Minister. with the Illinois State ever, the inventory of feed on hand ready for the first football game of cago will be the speaker in three servthe season today against Pittsfield ices. During the noon hour, a chain of The tax rate for the past year was panting, red-faced boys wove through Westminster Presbyterian Churchhowing positive re- 7c on a \$100.00 valuation. This should the halls clapping and yelling and West College Ave., and Westminster hs 2, 3, and 4 were produce according to the estimate of stopping every now and then to give St. William C. Meeker, Minister. the Sanatorium when re- the County Clerk and Sheriff about one of the J. H. S. yells. Between 9:30 a, m.-Bible School. All dethose reacting to this test. \$22,000.00 for Sanatorium purposes, periods in the afternoon the old fire partments including class for College-344 tuberculin tests \$15,500.00 of which has been turned and spirit was definitely there and age taught by Prof. Ralph Linville. when the last ten minutes of the final Miss Louise Holmes will teach the cost of operating the Sana- period rolled around pandemon im High School-age girls.

Three torium for this fiscal year was \$25,- broke loose. teachers showed positive films. The 152.98, \$4246.37 of this was for capital reports on all teachers X-rayed were expenditures. The accounting sysfor the auditorium where the entire the topic "Breaking Home Ties." tem used by the Board does not sep- junior and senior classes immediately Special music directed by Miss Ainsarate capital expenditures and operattook possession of the stage. As the lie Moore; with organ program by J. Juntor chair singing with Mary Physics held on Tuesday afternoons. A survey ing expenses so that everything is in- lower classmen crowded to the front Philip Read. of the platform, a few of the veterans 6:30 p. m.—High School age Christ- at the piano. Epworth League, 6:15 Hobby Contest at the Sanatorium and X-ray films The per capita cost, that is the cost started a series of songs and cheers ian Endeavor society, led by Mrs. W. made of positive reactors, of contacts per patient per day was \$2.75. This is that threatened to lift the roof from C. Meeker, using the book "Andele" a of all cases in the Sanatorium and of higher than it has been in previous the walls. Captain Warren Breeding story of real life among the Indians, new patients as they are admitted. Years but the explanation is readily sandwiched a speech in between yells held in pastor's study.

"The problem of case finding in seen in table below which shows the and received ample assurance of the College-age society will meet also night, class leader's council, at the tuberculosis continues to be the most capital expenditures for previous students support in today's game. The at this hour in the church parlors upparsonage. meeting finally broke up with every-stairs, with Guthrie Janssen as lead-body urging everybody else to be at er. A cordial invitation to students

Wednesday night, prayer meeting 8-9. Mrs. E. Black, leader. Text book, "The Upper Room." The minister is

spirit and enthusiasm that should be- prayer beginning the "Life of Christ." the number of cases in the incipient and moderately advanced group be 1931-1932 Building changes ordered long to every high school student Thursday, beginning at ten o'clock and moderately advanced group be body and has been in a weakened a district meeting of the Women's District meet

#### CLUB OF NORTONVILLE AT FRIEND HOME

No assignment has been made in seventeen members and three guests son Subject, "Healing a Demoniac"

"The personnel at Oak Lawn has warrants for the past two years. The stayed very much the same. Miss Board is definitely committed to the There was also a discussion on can-"There have been no anticipation Mrs. Warren Fanning gave a paper on derson. Subject: "Alpha and Omega,"

Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m.

through keeping in touch with former patients of the Sanatorium.

"Due to lessened financial income salaries were reduced fifteen per cent in May 1932. After the Ayers Bank your Board for the scrutiny of your-points are sent to your Board for the scrutiny of your-points and any interested citizens.

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#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

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Mrs. Marshall Grider of Murrayville and Mrs. Doane.

Income turned home Friday afternoon.

ON SCOTT PROGRAM the standards approved by the Na- in the way of personnel would be con- liam Ricks, gave a number of selectional Tuberculosis Association. It is sidered as including an elevator and tions. A business meeting preceded to Bowling Green, Mo., Carrier, William Verbeck, of Charles Morgenburg.

Training today.

George Coffman, of Jacksonville,

Miss Mabel Butler of Litchfield was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steins

## Sunday Church Services

WORK SUNDAY Centenary Methodist Episcopal reception in the church parlors Church—McKendree M. Blair, Min-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

ma McGee Sup't. 11:00 a. m. Pastor

will preach, Theme "Come Thou With

The Road Signs of Life."

Merritt evening worship 7:30.

'Unconscious Minsstries"

day school 10:30 a. m.

League at 7:00 p. m.

Blaine Walker, minister.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Topic

Preaching at Alexander 7:30 a. m.

All come to our services-John R.

Hebron: Church service 9:30. Sun-

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Epworth

Wednesday night, prayer meeting

First Church of Christ Scientist-

523 West State street. Sunday services

Mt. Zion-Frances E. Smith, min-

10:30 a. m. service of worship. Spe-

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except Sundays and holidays.

Shiloh: Service next Sunday,

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday-9:30 Church School, A. C. Lynnville and Riggston: E. A. Hedg-10:45 Morning Worship. Mrs. at 10:00. Sunday school at 11:00.

George Drennan will sing, "The Good Sunday school at Riggston at 10:00. Shepherd" by Van de Water. Sermon Preaching at 11:00. by the minister: "The Requirements of an Abundant Life."

have some ordinary and some more The present personnel of the choir Wednesday 7:30 Spiritual enrich- John Timothy Stone will speak.

service and active personal and pro- run into by another car and wrecked, per, A. B. Edgar, Donald Reed, Francis day afternoon in the church base-

Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, Morning Service—Bible School. 9:30;

Olds to sing the solo. We welcome the Wesley Chapel Morning worship R. R. Jones College students to this service. 9:30. Sunday School 10:45. Roscoe Tuxis will meet at 5:30 p. m. The Mawson, Supt. President Barbara Cleary will be the Ebenezer Sunday School 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00. W. G. Hadder of this meeting.

Age) will have the initial meeting at 5:30 p. m. John Bunch is the Presilent of this group. The Reception

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. The Mid-week Service is on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday September 29th is the Christ We Are Safe. 'Great Presbyterian Church Day" for Jacksonville High school students Jacksonville and surrounding terriyesterday afternoon as they made dent of Presbyterian Seminary, Chi-

society at Mrs. Emma Black's, 831 higher and that number of the advanced group recede. The installation recedes the installation r of Cuba will speak.

Thursday 8:00—Reception for Col- is the children's class of the children's cla Helen Russel chairman

Seventh-Day adventist-1635 South Se The South Side Community Club of Clay Ave. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Sisters Mattie Burton and Maggie gatching day been discarded and Brockhouse, Marguerite Fountain

Mark 9. Missionary Service-3:15 p. m. Mis- at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sionary Leader, Mrs. S. D. Royalty. Prayer Meeting-Wednesday eve- 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testion the Federated Board meeting, ning 7:30 p.m. Leader-Howard Hen- monial service at 8:00 o'clock.

cial piano number. Sermon subject, 10:45-Morning worship. Mr. Rich- "Jesus and Life," ards will speak upon "Unfailing Good

7:00—The High School Club will WOODSON JUNIORS

Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Woodson, Ill., Sept. 20—The junior The club adjourned to meet with there will be a joint meeting of the class of the high school entertained Young Womans Guild and the Ladies' the seniors and several guests Thurs-Aid at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jaquith, day evening with a pinochle party. with Mrs. W. T. Wilson as assistant High honors went to Evalyn Smith

servie will be held at the home of Mr. refreshments were served.

School in session at 9:30; C. L. Mathis sister, Mrs. Frank Stanley, in Decatur, Sup't. Morning worship at ten-forty- Mrs. F. E. McCurley, of Jackson- bandits held up a New York jewelry she has enrolled in a class for nurses and tube stand, timer, film changer, under Professional Services and view box and necessary accessories within the limits expressed there as and dark room equipment. A gift of regards cooperation with private practices of Rhythm, one of by Guion. The Senior and High Victim of Rhythm, o five theme of sermon by the pastor ville, has been visiting with Mrs. Amos salesman and his carrier as they left training. \$206.35 from the Morgan County Fed- titioners and with Public Health and tets, gave a performance recently at School Christian Endeavor Societies in Woodson for a few days. erated Women's Clubs and smaller other agencies. It is our feeling that the Rural Mail Carriers meeting at will meet at six-thirty. Evening worgifts from other friends helped the the Sanatorium has a future and can the I.O.O.F. in Winchester. The ship at 7:30 with the second of a series Woodson caller today. J. T. Wild, of Murrayville' is a Pontius will teach the class. Student called on relatives here today.

#### **CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR** YEAR IN SCOTT

es, minister. Preaching at Lynnville First Meeting Is Conducted At McDonnald Home; News Notes

Winchester, Sept. 20.-The House hold Science Department of the Win nitial meeting of the year at the hom of Mrs. C. E. McDonnald, five mile southeast of Winchester, Wednesda worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon "We afternoon. There were 40 member and guests in attendance. The meet was opened by Mrs. Charles Price president of the department, who out lined the program for the year, and members answered to roll call with suggestions for the club year. A paper was read by Miss Olive L. member next Sunday, Sept. 29th Dr.

Wells upon the subject of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Hostess-Mrs. W. O. Northern. Roll Call-Calories. Keeping Fit-Exercise-Mrs. E. S. Wald. Food-Mrs. F. C. Funk. October 21.

General Assembly-Public Library. November 13.

Hostess-Mrs. C. M. Danner First Baptist Church-Pastor, Fred-Roll Call-Noted Doctor or Medical erick D. Stone; Bible School Supt., Leon B. Stewart; organist, Miss Lee-Shall We Have Health Insurance and Organized Medical Service?--Mrs.

worship at 10:45. Pastor's Theme. Christmas Meeting. Hostess-Mrs. Robert Evans. Roll Call-Things Money Cannot

J. A. McKeene.

West Jacksonville-C. R. Underwood Buy Christmas Play-Directed by Mrs. January 8

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Ruark Roll Call-Name an Artist. The Trend of the Movies

Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Hostesses February 5.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject "In Roll Call-Where My Family Came

C. F. Danford. Historic Building Survey Jacksonville Circuit-Geo. M. Haves, Charles Coultas. Shawl Display

February 19. Hostess-Mrs. Oren Robertson. Colonial Tea-Benefit, Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. March 4. Hostess-Mrs. Glen Kaufman

Roll Call-Anecdotes. Election of Officers. Church-Cox street at Farrell. J. Miner.

Hostess- Mrs. R. R. Jones Roll Call—Do You Know? Importance of Hobbies-Mrs. Junior choir singing with Mary Blue Robertson

worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon. The Senior choir singing with Mrs. J. Hostess-Miss Mary Higgins. Roll Call-Current Events Pertain- Mary Etta Smith and Lucille Ner-Blaine Walker at the piano. Tuesday

Flower Arrangement Demonstration -Mrs. C. M. Danner. Frank Ruark.

Hostess-Mrs. Jesse Overton. Roll Call-My Childhood Impression instructive and interesting. of Things Religious.

tertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner evenings. Six will conduct a ham hunt in the basement of the church. Class No. 6 honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. Fred Melvin night. The Glee club is under the honor of the church. this evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riggs The Girls' Glee club of the Chapin St. Louis, Joseph of Jacksonville, and

catching dust. The Scott County Re- Margaret Johnson, Catherine Kellogg. NEW DODGE, PLYMOUTH lief office has received many calls Gesevieve Nergenah, Lucille Nerfrom families on relief who are in genah, Mary Onken. Anita Perbix, need of fruit jars for canning the Dorothy Ann Postlewaite, Mary Etta products raised upon their relief sub- Smith, Erma Schroeder, Marie Schroesermon, "Matter." Sunday school at of fruit which is available this year. Carmelletta Thompson, Barbara Wal- shipment to the Dealers will start the Garden Administrator J. E. Coultas lace, Beulah Werries, Anna Mae last of this month. The New Dodge will assist in distributing the fruit jars White and Doris Uhnken. to those families who are on the Ruth Nergenah, a Junior, suffered Louis Region at an all day meeting a

> Guy R. Codding, county relief ad-ministrator, received word yesterday where she was treated. Although the models is much the same as the 193 that the age limit for boys, from fam- cut was very painful, she is improv- models, although there are many reilies on relief, who wish to enroll in ang and hopes to be in school next finements and minor mechanica C. C. C. camps has been reduced to week. Betty Brewer, who was riding changes which will add to the attrac 17 years. The order also stated that in the same car, received an injury to tiveness and comfort of the new boys who had been in the service her knee.

## PLAN BASKET DINNER

hostess. Mrs. W. A. Richards will and Donald Henry, low to Margaret at Patterson Bay next Sunday were Newman and David Banderhorst. At discussed at a meeting of the local Wednesday at 7:30, the Mid-week the conclusion of the games delightful U. C. T. members at the Odd Fellows hall on East State street. The trav-Those attending were Virginia Bas- elers will fry fish at the Bay and Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the ham, Charlotte Newman, Pauline other food will be provided from bas- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Placke, Mr. and The front seat of the coach has one Congregational Student Social will be Hart, Shirley Scholfield, Margaret kets. A marker north of Chandler- Mrs. Horace Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. continuous cushion with a divident search and the contin Richard Sublett, Chambersburg, re- held at the Parsonage for Congrega- Newman, Frances Burns, Catherine ville will direct the visitors to the pic- Arthur Pyle and Mrs. Eugene Car- back which can scarcely be detected. Atkinson, Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, Mau- nic grounds. Members are urged to penter left Friday morning for the as anything but a sedan seat. The

a hotel today and escaped with jewels John O'Brien who has been in fail- were: M. J. Dickman, Basil B. Sor

Victim of the holdup was Jack to the Wabash hospital in Decatur mond Templin, Frank E. Baker Hoffman, of Brooklyn, salesman for Thursday evening. His mother Mrs. C. O. Gordon. Aistenstein-Woronock and Sons, Inc., Julia O'Brien accompanied him. Soard purchase this equipment. With be of greater benefit to the citizens of quartet, consisting of Edward Smith, of sermons upon the theme, The Comit we are able to make chest films of Morgan County. Increased facilities Leland Bourn, Donald Reid and William Verbeck, of Chicago, day.

a shopper here yesterday.

#### WHY PUT OFF Buildinga Home?

There is no better investment that a man can make than owning his own residence. With inflationary measures in the offing, property values are sure to go up. start work on your home now before the cost of materials and labor rises. See page five for sugges-

Officers Are Nominated; Other Chapin School News Notes

Chapin, Sept. 20-The first Literary that he talked with Jameson early society meeting, which is to be spon- Wednesday evening. They had been Address - Miss Elizabeth Mayo, held September 30. The Sophomores evening and he saw the deceden and Juniors will conduct the first pro- Wednesday night but did not see him gram. The officers that have been after that. Dr. T. O. Hardesty told nominated are as follows: President, the jury that he had examined the Alden Taylor; vice-president, Carmel- body and it was his opinion that the lette Thompson; secretary, Betty death was natural, but because of the Brewer. The organizing of these socie- fact that Jameson had been dead for ties is under the direction of Mr. several hours it was impossible to

> The Seniors of Chapin high school G. S. Owens told the jury had and their English teacher, Miss Mar- purchased Jameson's furniture Tues delle Killam, held a wiener roast on day, and saw him that day. Ir Thursday evening at the home of Jameson's pockets was his will and Barbara Wallace.

After the wiener roast, the party his furniture it was thought he had went to the home of Marion Ander- taken them from a drawer of a piece son, where games and contests were of furniture.

The members of the Senior class Vasconcellos, foreman; Thomas Bowe are Marjorie West, Lucille Nergenah, Sam Miles, Harry Goodman, Fran Marguerite Fountain, Louella Bonds, Byrns and Clifford Conner, Mis Virginia Brockhouse, Barbara Wal- Helen Ward acted as stenographer lace, Richard Schultis, Kenneth Rice, Harold Kaehlert, Erma Schroeder, Lucille Deitrick, Ethel Robison, Cath-Coultas and George Jameson. He erine Kellogg, Maxine Thompson and attended the public schools.

The guests included Irene Rigg, Al- his father's shop here and at one en Taylor, Clyde Taylor, Claude An-erson, John Schroeder, Wesley Pete-here, and was considered one of th Mrs. Sam Vorhees, Mrs. Kenneth best at his trade in Jacksonville. F Flint, Miss Merceles Heisel, the Sen- several years he was employed in th class sponsor, and James Rankin. G. V. Skinner shop here. He was may The Army beat the Navy in a foot- ried to Mrs. Harriet Wood Sibert, wi ball game 135-117, bringing the maga- preceded him in death several year zine contest to a close Wednesday ago. Four brothers and three sister

The following pupils of Chapin high

Also preceded him in death

Mr. Jameson is survived by one sisschool belonging to the Morgan Co. ter, Mrs. W. H. Self of this city; two 4-H club entered the style show held step-brothers, G. M., and A. J. Spires at the Farmers Institute Wednesday and one step-sister, Mrs. Martha afternoon: Mary Onken, Dorothy Ann Postlewait, Helen Squires, Marie Schroeder, Doris Uhnken, Maxine plete. Thompson, Anita Perbix, and Anna Mae White. The girls modeled dresses and accessories which they made the summer in 4-H club work. Mary Etta

Smith played the plano during the Thursday afternoon three girls of the Chapin high school entertained ne Farmers' Institute. They were Marguerite Fountain,

genah. They sang a number entitled The Home Ec class attended the Historic Garden and Trees-Mrs. cooking demonstration given at the Winchester, Sept. 20.—John Benson, Farmers' Institute on Thursday after- 81 year old resident of this city, pas noon. The demonstration given by sed away at his home tonight at six Mrs. Meyer, of Edwardsville, was very o'clock following an extended illness instructive and interesting.

The deceased is survived by his wife

of Things Religious.

Supt. Lashmet led the community three daughters, Mrs. Hershel Will be and Mrs. Mike Quinn of Win

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald en- gram on Wednesday and Thursday chester, and Mrs. George Roland

hundred dollar rally. Each member and friend is urged to pay their asand friend is urged to pay their asSaturday morning in search of fruit following year are as follows: Virginia rangements incomplete.

relief rolls and need them for their a deep cut on her head Wednesday St. Louis on Wednesday an evening when she was riding in a car Plymouths will be shown at a st which overturned. She was rushed to meeting in the next few days.

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dson, Ill., Sept. 20—The junior

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Lee McNeil, Sophomore of Chapin high school, was injured while playing soft ball Wednesday morning. Blinded by the sun he twisted his finger catching a ball thrown by one lalf-round fender moulds and the winged rear windows. of the outfielders. First-aid was ad- winged rear windows, ministered by Mr. Egdorf. He was The coupes are the marvel of the AT PATTERSON BAY ministered by Mr. Eggort. He was taken to Dr. L. Smith who set the new models which are so construct broken digit. It will be several weeks that they provide almost as muc Plans for a basket dinner to be held before Lee's finger will be well again. loading space in the rear as a pick-

Income 56206,61 Mrs. Raiph Coates and daughter.

2121.00 Wanda Ella, of Franklin, returned home yesterday.

100.00 Frances Hymes, Chapin, was able 383.00 to leave the hospital Priday.

Miss Louise Woods, Chapin, entered the hospital vesterday.

Miss Louise Woods, Chapin, entered the Hi-Y Club will meet in the social Henry, Menry, John Irlam, David Vanderhorst, Fred Leeper, Hubert McElfresh, Donald Atkinson, Miss Auxiliary in States of Missouri and Arkansas, where they will enjoy a camping trip the dinner.

Miss Ruthmaxine Botterbusch, Members are urged to Missouri and Arkansas, where they will enjoy a camping trip the dinner.

Miss Ruthmaxine Botterbusch, Members are urged to Missouri and Arkansas, where they will enjoy a camping trip back makes it very accessible to restrict the fold where the political forms and Arkansas, where the political forms are urged to Missouri and Arkansas, where th where they will enjoy a camping trip back makes it very accessible to rear

Miss Ruthmaxine Botterbusch, panel is the most elaborate ever bul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bot- into Dodge Automobiles. More atter terbusch entered Our Saviour's hos- tion has been given to all details than Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20-(A)-Three pital in Jacksonville Monday, where formerly from Jacksonville on Wed

ing health for some time, was taken rells, Lowell Dodson, Curtis and Ray-

AT STEINHEIMER HOME

Those attending the Dodge

a shopper here yesterday afternoon, heimer, 223 Westminster.